

Weather:
Cloudy, Mild
Map, Details On Page 5

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PRICE DAILY, 7 CENTS
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Dollar
FreedImpetus To Trade
And Travel Seen

By HARRY YOUNG

Today for the first time in over 12 years Canadians were free to do as they please with their money.

In the Commons Friday, Finance Minister Abbott announced that as of midnight foreign exchange control regulations would be abolished.

The statement meant exactly what it said. Canadians who have been handicapped in their trade and social relations with the United States now are practically relieved of red tape.

The notorious H-form which had to be filled before Canadians could secure U.S. dollars to visit the States is abandoned forthwith.

"It will be as much a relief to us as it will be to the public generally," said a Victoria banker.

Today Canadian citizens can change part or all of their money into U.S. dollars at the prevailing rate of exchange. The former \$300 per person a year limit no longer exists. Extended holidays in the U.S. will be possible.

WALL STREET OPEN

It also means Canadians will be able to invest their capital in United States stocks. A Victoria firm of brokers announced this morning that it was ready to do direct trade with Wall Street—without any restriction. (See Page 11).

In addition, it will no longer be illegal for Canadians to retain U.S. currency.

The abolition of currency exchange restrictions may hit Victoria's important tourist trade. Hotelkeepers and real estate agents are worrying about the future of Victoria as the favorite "mild-winter" resort of many prairie people.

Since 1939, when exchange of Canadian dollars into U.S. currency was strictly controlled and limited, Victoria has attracted many winter visitors who until then had headed for the sunny south—California or Florida.

Finance Minister Abbott said that he was able to take this important step because of Canada's improving economic position and the strong position of the Canadian dollar on foreign money markets.

The only other countries with similar freedom of currency movement are the United States and Switzerland.

DANGER FORESEEN

Now with the Canadian dollar almost at par with the U.S. and exchange controls removed, many people will want to resume their annual winter trips to the southern states.

G. J. Warren of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau was delighted at the government's step. "Anything which makes travel easier between Canada and the United States is bound to be a good thing," he said.

"We may lose a few winter tourists, but I am sure that many Americans will now take advantage of the situation to buy houses and live in Victoria," Warren said. "Under the old restrictions they could not live over six months in Canada without converting all their U.S. dollars into Canadian money. Many of them refused to do this for sentimental and other reasons."

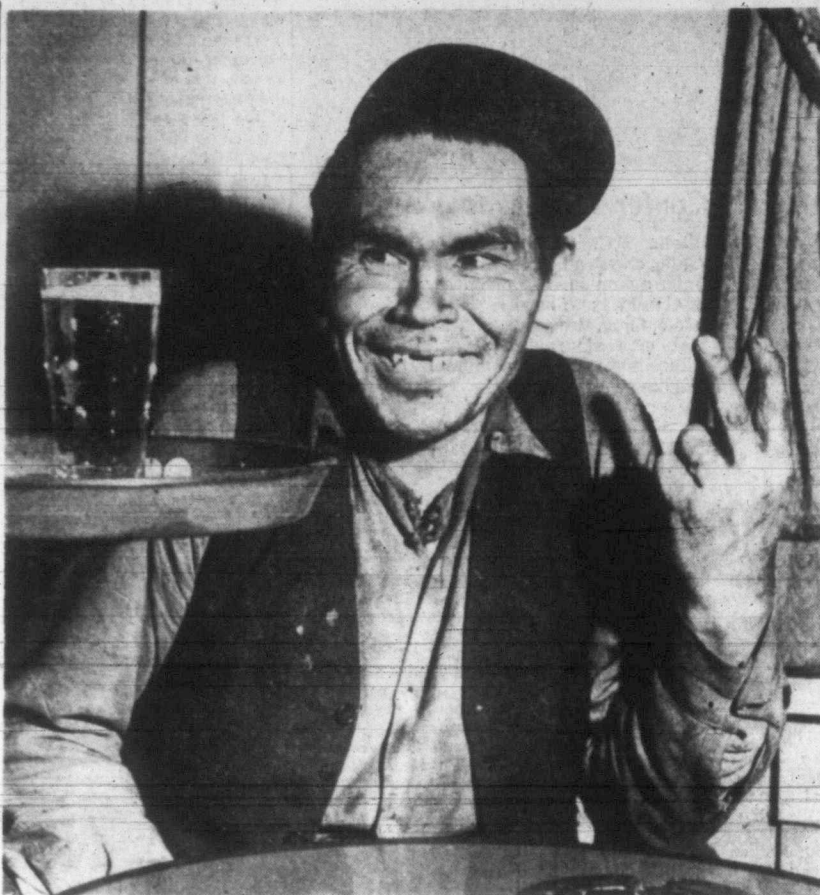
STOP SPECULATION

Today the Bank of England announced that it would no longer handle Britain's foreign exchange. The London Foreign Exchange Market will be reopened on Monday for the first time in 12 years.

The move, reported on Page 11, does not mean that any dollar-sterling exchange controls are lifted, but in order to stop "quasi-speculative buying" the Bank of England is putting currency rates on the market.

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'Two Coming Up'

Smiling Elmer Joe, 38-year-old city coal company employee, ordered his first beer at local pub today when doors were swung open to admit Indians for first time. He

thought cold "suds" just the right thing after hard day's work of handling heavy coal sacks. (Times photo.)

VENDORS BRACED FOR INVASION

Taverns' Taps Will Flow Freely
As Indian Patrons' Rush Expected

Esquimalt beer parlor operators were bracing themselves today for a rush of Indian patrons—permitted for the first time to drink in licensed premises. Those wanting to do their

drinking in the municipality, however, had to wait until the election polls close at 8. It is illegal for a beer parlor to open before the polls close.

Operators in the unorganized

HOUSE ON 13TH STREET STRUCK
16 TIMES BY WAYWARD MOTORISTS

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Dec. 15 (AP).—With a sigh of resignation, Robert Turner today began planning repairs to his unlucky house on 13th Avenue which has been hit by motor vehicles 16 times in the last 15 years.

The latest bit of misfortune occurred Thursday night when a runaway truck butted another car into the anatomy of the Turner residence.

Part of the porch was demolished. A passenger in the truck, Charles Pauley, 26, is in serious condition in a Huntington hospital.

The less seriously injured driver, 34-year-old W. J. Vickers, has the dubious distinction of being the 16th motorist to smash into the well-scarred house in 15 years.

Turner has had only two such experiences since buying the house.

The previous owner, Sol Masinter said cars and trucks tore off the porch repeatedly, smashed down front-yard trees and even invaded the living room while he lived there.

British Military Train
Wrecked, Fear Sabotage

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS, SUEZ CANAL ZONE, Dec. 15 (Reuters).—A railroad locomotive overturned and telescoped five cars when a British military train left the rails between Suez and Ismailia today. British authorities in the Canal Zone said they suspected sabotage.

One British soldier suffered a broken leg.

First reports said the line was likely to be blocked for three days. British army investigators were trying to find cause of the crash.

This is the first case in which sabotage of a British military train in the Canal Zone has been suspected.

CAIRO, Dec. 15 (UP).—The United States is trying to solve the British-Egyptian dispute, American Ambassador Jefferson Caffery said today following another visit to acting Egyptian Foreign Minister Ibrahim Farag Pasha.

Caffery saw Farag as police

territory expected to see their first Indian customers early in the afternoon.

Most operators were concerned when they hadn't received official notice giving permission to serve Indians.

But Col. Donald McGugan, liquor commissioner, who only received his official notification Friday afternoon, said the notices to the operators were in the mail and should have been received.

Also, the B.C. Hotel Operators' Association sent telegrams to members giving them the "go ahead."

All operators said they would not take a chance on serving Indians until they had actually received notices so some Indians may have been disappointed.

Britain To Pay
Canada, U.S.
At Year End

LONDON, Dec. 15 (Reuters).—Britain will make her first annual payments of capital and interest on the post-war United States and Canadian dollar loans due Dec. 31, it was announced today.

Britain will also repay capital and interest on outstanding lend-lease debts to the United States.

The total to be paid to the U.S. and Canada is \$62,000,000.

The treasury announcement said:

"The amounts in question are: United States line of credit; interest \$75,000,000; principal \$44,336,000; total \$119,336,000.

"United States lend-lease settlement; interest \$12,000,000; \$7,200,000; total \$19,200,000.

"Canadian line of credit; interest \$23,700,000 Canadian; principal \$14,000,000 Canadian; total \$37,700,000 Canadian."

3 B.C. Men
Included In
Casualty List

OTTAWA, Dec. 15 (CP).—The army today issued its 83rd casualty list of the Korean war, reporting one man killed in action, 26 wounded, and four injured in action.

This brought to 626 the number of casualties so far suffered by Canadian troops in Korean action, including 119 dead, 447 wounded, 55 injured in action and five missing.

On the list were three British Columbia men: Mervin Glenn, Pte. 1st Battalion, P.P.C.L.L., Moosomin, Sask., and Kamloops, B.C.; McDougall, James Archibald, Pte. 1st Battalion, P.P.C.L.L., Vancouver, B.C.

Lynch, Garth Bruce, L-Cpl. 1st Battalion, P.P.C.L.L., Milner, B.C.

Winter's First Blow
Brings Death To 33Esquimalt
Early Vote
Is HeavierBut Saanich Poll
Slowed By Weather

A heavier early vote than in the past two years was registered at the two Esquimalt polling stations this forenoon but voting was light in both Saanich and Central Saanich.

By 12 noon, close to 400 had voted in the Esquimalt election, which is the only one to feature a contest for the reeve.

"I think we will have a record number of voters," said returning officer James Erick. "There is a steady stream coming all the time."

A. I. Thomas, present reeve, and Cmdr. A. C. Wurtelle are the two candidates. Saanich reeve, Joe Casey, went in by acclamation, and Central Saanich does not elect a new reeve for another year.

The cold, wet weather this morning was held partly responsible for the slow turnout at 13 Saanich polling divisions and three Central Saanich divisions.

REPORT VOTE DENIED

It was reported that Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb was denied a vote at a Central Saanich division this morning on grounds that his Growers' Winery had not advised the municipality, who the company's voting representative would be several days in advance.

Saanich officials felt majority of voters would cast ballots this afternoon, after shopping, or early this evening.

"The weather is clearing up, which may help also," said one. The same situation applied at Central Saanich.

All municipal polls, which opened at 8 this morning, will close at 8 tonight. Esquimalt and Central Saanich hope to have results about 9, while Saanich does not anticipate them before 10 or 10.30.

BIG LIST ELIGIBLE

A total of 18,549 voters are eligible to cast ballots in the three elections . . . 14,692 in Saanich; 2,788 in Esquimalt and 1,069 in Central Saanich.

In Esquimalt, in addition to the reeve, voters will elect three councillors for two-year terms and a fourth for a one-year term; one police commissioner.

In Saanich, three councillors will be elected for two-year terms and a fourth for one-year; one police commissioner.

In Central Saanich two councillors for two-year terms will be elected; two police commissioners; two school trustees.

Voters will also state by referendum whether they favor using Victoria Library facilities at a cost to the municipality.

27 Committed
In Vancouver
Bookie Trial

VANCOUVER (CP).—Twenty-seven of 33 persons charged with conspiracy in Vancouver's \$6,000,000-a-year bookmaking racket, will be committed for trial in higher court Tuesday.

Magistrate W. W. B. McInnes announced in court today he would issue the committal order against 26 men and one woman.

He dismissed the charge against six others.

All are charged with conspiring in the operation of betting houses.

A second subcommittee debating an exchange of war prisoners also was stalemated.

A KOREAN CHRISTMAS CAROL

By Lt.-Col. Darrel T. Rathbun of St. Petersburg, Fla., in action in Korea.

'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the tent
Was the odor of fuel oil (the stove-pipe was bent).
The shoe paks were hung by the oil stove with care;
In the hope that they'd issue each man a new pair.

The weary G.I.s were sacked out in their beds.
And visions of sugar-babes danced through their heads.
When up on the ridge-line there rose such a clatter
(A Chinese machine gun had started to chatter).

I rushed to my rifle and threw back the bolt.
The rest of my tent-mates awoke with a jolt.
Outside we could hear our Platoon Sergeant Kelly.
A hard little man with a little pot belly.



Camera Shy

J.R. (Fat) Hardy, 300-pound convict and bootlegger, tries to escape photographers as he was taken from the courthouse in Atlanta, Ga., where he was sentenced to life imprisonment. He manufactured and sold poison liquor which brought death to 38 persons.

U.N. Rejects
Syrian Plans
For A-Bomb

PARIS, Dec. 15 (UP).—The United States rejected today a Syrian move to drop the American-sponsored Baruch atomic control plan as a basis for disarmament talks by the newly-created United Nations commission.

The U.S. also turned down another Syrian proposal for a second round of secret disarmament discussions by the United States, Britain, France and Russia.

Syrian delegate Faris El Khoury made the proposals Friday. The disarmament commission was set up when the first round of secret talks ended with no change in the east-west stalemate.

U.S. delegate Dr. Philip C. Jessup flatly rejected the idea to drop the Baruch plan. He did not specifically turn down the proposal for more secret talks, but an American spokesman said later the answer was negative on both suggestions.

Allies Turn
Down Reds'
Troop Plan

PANMUNJOM, Korea, Dec. 15 (UP).—The United Nations rejected a booby-trapped Communist troop rotation offer today and accused the Reds of trying to win at the truce table what they lost in battle.

U.N. delegate Maj.-Gen. Howard Turner scathingly denounced the Communists in rejecting a six-point Red "compromise" proposal for limited troop rotation and policing an armistice.

The offer would have limited the replacement of combat-weary troops during an armistice to 5,000 a month—well under the present U.N. rotation schedule—and subjected even those to a possible Communist veto.

Turner's blast came in a joint U.N.-Communist subcommittee still deadlocked after 19 days of trying to work out a program for insuring observance of an armistice.

A second subcommittee debating an exchange of war prisoners also was stalemated.

Continent's Coldest
Spot In Northern B.C.

From CP and UP Dispatches

While Vancouver Islanders were enjoying a balmy (low of 38.4) Saturday elsewhere in British Columbia, in neighboring states and provinces, to the east, the south, the west, King Winter turned vandal and killer.

Even as the Dominion Public Weather Office reported that Smith River in northern B.C. was the coldest spot on the continent with a Friday night reading of 52 below zero, the worst frigid wave of the season hit the States east of the Rockies today on the heels of a record-breaking snowstorm that snarled traffic in an arc from Iowa to New England.

Directly or indirectly the weather was blamed for at least 31 deaths in the midwest and east.

The Arctic blast surged southward to the Gulf of Mexico and

the Florida Keys expected to feel the chill by night.

Only a small section of the coast was left in the green belt as winter descended upon British Columbia in earnest. In the Fraser Valley agricultural districts there was from two to three inches of snow; six inches fell in the coastal mountains and interior districts reported fresh snow.

Vancouver had snow flurries during the night but this morning they had been replaced by rain.

Some bus services discontinued service.

Snow which began falling early today in Nova Scotia and New

Brunswick was expected to be up to 12 inches by nighttime.

In Ontario bright skies were the order of the day. But bitterly cold weather prevailed over most of the province on which more than five inches of snow fell last night and early today. Two deaths in highway accidents were blamed on the storm.

From northern Ontario to the Rockies, sub-zero temperatures prevailed. Saskatoon shivered in 32-below-zero weather. Twenty-below is at Winnipeg. And no let-up is in sight.

Blizzard Ahead Of Winter

In eastern Canada a fierce blizzard hit Quebec and the Maritimes a week before the official beginning of winter. The blizzard, borne from the New England states by stiff winds, hit Montreal with full force during the night and today was moving rapidly in a north-easterly direction. Seven inches of snow fell on Montreal before 8 a.m., tying up transportation in a wide area. Some bus services discontinued service.

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Ferry Bonabelle Drifting

As gale warnings were hoisted in northern B.C. waters the 130-ton motor vessel Bonabelle was reported drifting for an hour Friday night in Howe Sound with 60 passengers aboard. Rescue was effected by a tug.

Her engines disabled, the Bonabelle, a former West Vancouver ferry known to thousands of tourists, was off Point Brunswick about 21 miles northwest of Vancouver, when she struck a distress signal. The storm, described by some passengers as a blizzard, had reduced visibility to zero.

In the U.S. northwest temperatures dipped to far below zero early today in Montana, Minnesota and North Dakota. Miles City, Mont., registered 23 below; International Falls, Minn., and Dickinson, N.D., 21 below. It was zero in Denver, four above in Elko, Nev., and two above in Chicago.

It was in Chicago that gusts up to 25 miles an hour knifed citizens to the bone and 47-m.p.h. blasts hit New Orleans. Small

craft warnings flew from Brownsville, Tex., to St. Marks, Fla.

The storm disrupted the ordinary pattern of life in nine major cities, Chicago, Columbus, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington.

He said 26,000 persons were left homeless by the Mt. Hibok Hibok volcano and that thousands of others were left without shelter by the typhoons.

Disaster Toll
Placed At 914

MANILA, P.I. Dec. 15 (UP).—President Elpidio Quirino said tonight that the known dead in the two severe typhoons and a volcanic eruption totalled 914 and that 800 others were missing.

Quirino made the report in his monthly broadcast to the nation in which he appealed for public contributions to aid the victims.

He said 26,000 persons were left homeless by the Mt. Hibok Hibok volcano and that thousands of others were left without shelter by the typhoons.

Allied Planes Continue
Heavy Toll Of Red Migs

EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Dec. 15 (UP).—U.S. jet fighters today shot down one Communist Mig-15 jet, damaged six others and fire-bombed a North Korean supply centre into a "mass of flames."

The American victories in two dogfights over northwest Korea increased the Fifth Air Force's toll of Russian-built Migs in the past three days alone to 27 destroyed or damaged.

One Sabre jet was damaged in one of the dogfights, but it and all other U.N. planes engaged returned safely to bases. However, a propeller-driven F-51 Mustang on another mission was lost to enemy ground fire.

The Fifth Air Force at the same time acknowledged the loss to Communist ground fire during the week ended Friday of 11

planes. The largest number ever lost during a seven-day period in Korea.

Fifth Air Force fighters during the same seven days shot down in combat 14 enemy planes, probably destroyed four more and damaged nine. No Allied fighter was lost in combat.

American Thunderjets swooped low over a supply area in woods north of Yangdok, a key transport hub on the Pyongyang-Wonsan railway, in a devastating fire raid Saturday morning.

Returning airmen reported they napalmed "everything in sight" and machine-gunned every moving target. At least 25 buildings housing enemy troops and supplies were destroyed and 40 others damaged.

"We hit everything, even cutting down trees with our bullets," reported First-Lt. Doyle R. Back, of Wilbourn, Okla. "The place was just a mass of flames when we left."

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ALLEY OOP SEZ

SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

7

You deserve an Alley Oop-size kick if you haven't started shopping yet. In any case, you'll get more of a kick out of shopping by avoiding late crowds.

7

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By IRVING STRICKLAND
DAVE STOCK

Does Victoria have enough comfort stations?

Mrs. B. Salmon, clerk at Rose Fuel Company, 945 Delt Road—“I’d say there were not enough—not for a place this size. I think there’s an awful dearth of places where a person can just rest. Some cities have attractive rooms where people can go and sit down when they’re shopping, and tired. But I haven’t found any such places around here.”



Ian Scott, proprietor of Oil Heating and Service Co., 985 St. Patrick Street—“Judging from the number of people who come into my store, asking if they can make use of my convenience, I would say that there wasn’t. I know other store owners who have the same request regularly. I’d say we did need more comfort stations. They should be run by the city and kept clean.”

Mrs. Jean Houtliker, Victoria City Realty, 776 Olive Street—“Certainly this city needs more rest rooms. I feel every restaurant should be obliged to provide rest-room facilities. I thought all restaurants were supposed to have them, but I’ve found differently. It can be most embarrassing if you have small children. If every restaurant had a rest-room there wouldn’t be a need for rest-rooms maintained by the city, which, I’m afraid, are often in a deplorable condition.”



Fred Bennett, proprietor of Commercial Barber Shop, 1940 Bee Street—“Certainly they have not. That’s one thing we’re lacking. It would be a big improvement to our city to spend the necessary money to provide some of those. The tourists in particular are often in a dilemma to find a comfort station. The two we have are out of the way where they’re not noticeable. If you were a stranger you’d never bump into that one beyond City Hall. And you could pass the one on the Causeway 20 times a day without ever noticing it.”

Mrs. Gwen Irvine, housewife, 2546 Killarney Road—“No, there are not enough. When you’ve got two children to bring to town and they tell you they want to go to the bathroom, you’ve got a problem on your hands. A real problem, believe me. We need more comfort stations—closer to the shopping centre and cleaner ones, too. I wouldn’t go into that one they have now behind the City Hall.”



Dockyard Raise ‘Disappointing’ Official Says

A spokesman for Dockyard civil servants has described the latest pay increase for federal government employees as “very disappointing.”

John E. Carey, president of the Dockyard branch of the Civil Servants’ Association, volunteered the statement today after studying the pay increase announcement made Friday by Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent.

Carey said the increase was inadequate to maintain a decent living standard for family men in low-income brackets.

Commons To Debate Price-Fix Opposition Will Hit At Measure

OTTAWA, Dec. 15 (BUP). The government will try to put its proposed law banning resale price maintenance to the Commons next week and has no intention of letting it fall by the wayside in the session-end rush.

Possibility of closing off the current session tonight, as the government had originally hoped, was shattered in both the Commons and the Senate. The resale price maintenance question is expected to provoke heated debate from Conservative opposition members in both chambers.

Sen. Wishart Robertson, government leader and spokesman for the Cabinet in the Senate, said Friday it was certain that prorogation of the session by midnight tonight was “out of the question.”

After a week-end adjournment, the session will probably run to next Thursday, since a week-end rest almost certainly will prompt more speeches than would otherwise be made in the dying stages of the term.

Government leader Alphonse Fournier said in the Commons Friday night that the resale price maintenance bill would probably be opened for debate Monday. When opposition leader George Drew asked if the government intended to push it through this session, he replied, with surprise, “Why certainly!”

The opposition line of attack is expected to be that the bill is being considered hastily under pressure, and may do damage to small retail shopkeepers unless given further study by a Senate House committee.

The House advanced several pieces of government legislation through the next stages of their slow progress through parliament Friday.

Other legislation still before the house included:

OTHER BILLS

A measure to implement Royal Commission recommendations on the national gallery, and one to provide for salary increases for the civil service commissioners. Both measures need only final house approval before going to the Senate.

A bill to authorize the Canadian National Railways to borrow over \$5,000,000 for capital investment in rolling stock and other improvements, which was introduced Friday.

A foreign affairs debate may be touched off when the government seeks ratification of a protocol to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, admitting Greece and Turkey to N.A.T.O. membership, and one to grant privileges and immunities to N.A.T.O. staff.

Also awaiting house action before they can be sent to the Senate are bills to extend the operations of the prairie farm assurance act to northern Alberta and one to give short term credits to western grain producers to cover delays in marketing their 1951 crops.

Captain Here To Supervise Quebec Work

Commanding officer of the cruiser Quebec has arrived on this coast to supervise last stage of work being done to prepare the big ship for recommissioning and active service.

He is Commander Patrick D. Budge, 47, an officer well known here.

Commander Budge comes from the east coast where for the last two and one-half years he has served as executive officer and training commander at H.M.C.S. Cornwallis. Before that, he was two years’ executive officer in the cruiser Ontario, and before that, training commander at H.M.C.S. Naden.

An officer who rose from the lower deck, he has an impressive Second World War record. He served aboard the destroyers Saguenay, Assiniboine, Ottawa and Huron during early years of the conflict and later as commanding officer of the Ottawa, the Gatineau and the corvette Sorel.

The Quebec, formerly the Uganda, is to be recommissioned before next spring.



‘When A Minute Means A Lifetime’

Harold Gregson, 3114 Albina, chose this title for the picture above which won him first prize in the Y.M.C.A. Camera Club print contest. His prize: a large develop-

ing set, a year’s subscription to the club and Savannah Perpetual Trophy. Helen Grant, 2080 Milton, won second, and Arthur Page third prize in the contest.

Eisenhower Sees Safety In Gaining Strength Of Allied European Arms

PARIS, Dec. 15. (UP).—The Allied armies of Western Europe will soon be so strong that an enemy would be “foolish” to attack, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told a committee of his North Atlantic Treaty Organization today.

After that, Eisenhower said in a major address on the defense of Europe against Communist aggression, it may be possible to make a deal with Soviet Russia so that the western world will not have to carry its huge armaments load indefinitely.

Eisenhower sat down with the finance ministers of 12 countries on a temporary NATO council committee for one hour and 40 minutes. His statement to them was released in substance later.

Eisenhower admitted, by implication, that some of the 12 nations will not be able to attain the rearmament goals set for them. But he added that the partners in the great defense alliance should not be discouraged by that, and he said he is “certain and confident” that a NATO report now being completed will show a sufficient balance of power against possible Russian aggression.

The Russians, Eisenhower said, are faced with the same problems as the Allies.

“They are not invincible,” he said.

It is expected that the report will be issued Monday.

Belgium, the Netherlands and Denmark may reject the report.

U.S. Trooper Vanishes On Czech Border

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Dec. 15 (UP).—A young U.S. constabulary trooper on sentry duty on the Czech-German border disappeared Wednesday and “probably was kidnapped across the frontier,” an army spokesman said today.

The spokesman refused to identify the soldier, but said he was a regular army private in the frontier-guarding crack 15th Constabulary Squadron.

He discounted reports that the trooper, who arrived in Germany recently, had planned to desert.

“In fact our information is quite to the contrary,” he said. “All the information in our possession indicates he probably was kidnapped.”

“Tracks in the snow showed he walked towards the frontier only a few hundred yards away. Since then, nothing has been heard from him and there is no word of what happened to him.”

“However, there has been no word from the Czechs yet, and until we hear from them it is unlikely that we shall have any definite information on what happened to him,” he said.

Anti-Russia Underground Gaining Power In Europe

Resistance Forces Growing In Countries Behind Iron Curtain Ukrainian Group Told

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 15 (UP).—Widespread resistance forces are operating throughout the Iron Curtain countries in a fight against Russian imperialism, President Lev E. Dobriansky of the Ukrainian Congress Committee said today.

The underground forces exist in satellite nations and in the nations submerged within the Soviet Union itself, Dobriansky, economics professor at Georgetown University, Washington, told the All-American Conference to Combat Communism.

The struggle of these underground forces is based upon their desire for freedom as individuals from Communist totalitarianism and for the freedom of their nations from Russian imperialism, Dobriansky said.

Prominent areas of anti-Soviet feeling, he said, are in Lithuania, Byelorussia, Ukraine, Georgia, Azerbaijan, Armenia, Eastern Turkistan, Kirgizie, Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan and Central Siberia. Outside Russia proper, he said, all satellite nations with the exception of Romania are trouble spots for the Kremlin.

Dobriansky said: “There is obvious proof that the Communist leaders are very fearful of the underground forces now in existence and those which may be developed.”

He pointed out that the total population in the Soviet Union is 202,000,000, of which 92,000,000 persons are Russian and 110,000,000 non-Russian.

TIME TO THINK OF FURS

For CHRISTMAS

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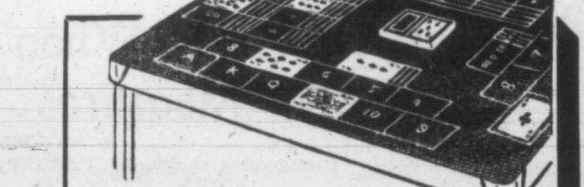
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On the cost of medical care

Many of the current prolonged discussions on the high cost of medical care are without foundation. Although it is true that drugs and medical services cost more now than they did ten years ago, the rise in cost has not been out of proportion to the increase in the prices of other commodities and services. The cost of a physician's call is no greater than that of a plumber or an electrician. The cost of the medicine he prescribes is no higher than the cost of a valve, a faucet, or an electrical outlet. Moreover, it must be remembered that money cannot buy good health. It is priceless. No finer, no more economical, no more efficient system of medical care has ever been devised than that which this nation now enjoys.

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Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

4 SATURDAY, DEC. 15, 1951

The British Spiral

THE ECONOMIC POSITION OF Britain turns out to be far more serious than it appeared to be during the October election. The inflationary forces generated in the economy some time ago are now coming into the open. Inflation—which had been cured by direct price controls, according to the C.C.F.—is Britain's number one problem and its effects, of course, are not confined to Britain. The weakness of Britain strikes at the strength of the entire free world.

In the last few weeks Britain has been launched on a new wage-price spiral. While the cost of Britain's imports of raw materials has dropped substantially from a peak earlier in the year this relief is more than canceled out by the increased cost of manufacturing at home.

Wages are being increased in the basic industries at rates varying from 8 to 15 per cent. The voluntary wage freeze which only the prestige of Sir Stafford Cripps could long maintain has completely thawed. The unions are asking more money wages and are getting them. But of course the higher money wages will not buy more goods, since no more goods are available. They, in turn, are canceled out by higher prices.

For example, the wages of farm laborers have been raised. In compensation, the farmers are being allowed to raise the price of their products. That means higher prices to the consumer, even if they are disguised by government food subsidies. The national railways have agreed to pay higher wages and at once apply to the government for higher freight rates. The miners of the nationalized coal industry are to get higher wages also and so coal prices are going up. This will raise the cost of living and also, incidentally, the operating costs of railways and every other industry using coal. Meanwhile many other unions are seeking and undoubtedly will get higher money (though not real) wages. So the spiral continues to move upward.

The first fact emerging from it is the total failure of the attempt at direct price controls without those rigid wage controls which no British government

has attempted to apply. Without wage controls and, indeed, detailed government control of the whole economy, price controls cannot hope to work and they have not worked in Britain. It cannot be said that socialism alone produced inflation for inflation is a worldwide phenomenon, but assuredly socialism has not cured inflation or even seriously touched it.

The second fact is equally clear—that at its present rate Britain is moving toward bankruptcy, as the present Government has candidly warned already. It cannot go on much longer importing more than it exports, raising its production costs and thus diminishing its ability to export in competition with other countries. And the classic remedy of devaluing the currency already has been exhausted for all practical purposes, since a further devaluation would only increase the cost of imports, in terms of British money.

Thirdly, the Churchill Government must somehow arrest the inflationary spiral or fail both in defense and in domestic management. Temporarily it may be assisted by further American loans or gifts and its burdens may be eased by a reduction in the defense program, which Mr. Churchill announced a few days ago.

All these factors do not offer anything more than passing relief. The basic problems of the nation's economic life—the problem of imports versus exports, of rising wages, rising prices and loss of competitive position in the world market—remain where socialism left them, unsolved.

Any opponent of socialism who rejoices at the failure of this theory in Britain is taking a dangerously short view. The recovery of Britain is essential to the prosperity and the stability of all free nations, whatever their local economic systems may be. No nation, even the most powerful, can isolate itself from Britain's present crisis and all must be prepared to assist in its solution, doubtless with heavy cost to themselves. In the end the solution must come out of Britain itself, out of greater production, some fall in consumption and a break in the inflationary wage-price spiral.

Telling The B.C. Story

BRITISH COLUMBIANS, SURVEY-ing the industrial development picture, are not so close to the trees that they cannot see the forest. Our people have a general idea of the progress being made in converting our raw materials into exchangeable wealth. They can, however, benefit from the perspective enjoyed by analysts able to stand further off and see the overall picture in wider terms.

Such a view is presented by the Industrial Bulletin of Arthur D. Little, Inc., which recently centred its interest on the Pacific Northwest.

Covering a recent period, the Bulletin noted that while Washington, Oregon and Idaho grew 33 per cent in population, British Columbia added 41 per cent to its number of residents. As it was making that gain, industrial progress moved apace.

The publication, printed in Cambridge, Mass., lists these important B.C. developments:

"A \$40-million pulp plant now being built near Vancouver (Duncan Bay) is one of the continent's largest, and is the first to be built in B.C. in recent years. A new \$19-million pulp plant will be expanded to almost double its present capacity, and a \$12-million expansion of newspaper production is planned by another company. Some 400 miles up the coast from Vancouver, a new \$35-million cellulose plant will be expanded. The cellulose pulp is to be shipped to Alberta to be converted to cellulose acetate flake for rayon. The annual capacity of 70,000 tons provides

raw materials for more than 2,000,000 pounds of acetate yarn and staple fiber, and equals 15 per cent of the wood pulp used by the U.S. rayon industry last year.

"A \$160-million aluminum plant is now under construction, and will produce 80,000 to 100,000 tons annually when completed in 1954. This may be further expanded to a \$500-million project. Near the U.S. border a \$15-million program now nearing completion includes increased electrolytic zinc refinery capacity and a new fertilizer plant. The first units of a \$30-million power development at Trail, B.C., will be completed in early 1954; a new electric furnace for pig iron production is being considered. Some 11,000,000 acres in British Columbia are now under lease for petroleum exploration, and the first commercial strike, in the Peace River area, has recently been reported."

It reflects, too, the favorable influence exerted by a type of government which is attracting, not frightening away, the capital needed for this expansion and creation of new wealth—a government which inspires faith among heavy investors and yields returns in new payrolls and wider utilization of our treasure house of resources.

Popularity Suffers When Inflation Calls For Stringent Measures To Curb Nation's Trend

By MICHAEL BARKWAY

Correspondent of Saturday Night and The Victoria Daily Times, from Ottawa

THE run of by-election results against the government (the latest was in Calgary), illustrates the sort of difficulties in which they find themselves in these times. It does not reflect on their policies so much as on the difficulty of explaining policies which, for the national good, must have an element of toughness.



An excellent example was the financial exchange in the House of Commons at the beginning of this week between John Diefenbaker (P.C.) and Douglas Abbott, Minister of Finance. Mr. Diefenbaker pulled out another stop in the opposition's campaign to stir up resentment about high taxes. He moved a vote of non-confidence on the ground that Mr. Abbott was collecting more taxes than he needs for the business of government.

It is, of course, true that the government's surplus in the first seven months of the financial year amounts to more than \$600,000,000. It will not be so much, nor perhaps anything like so much, by the end of the financial year in March. Mr. Abbott's latest estimate is that it will be \$200,000,000, rather than in the tens of millions as he estimated in the spring.

The argument used by the opposition is that Mr. Abbott must have known—or at least should have known—when he

brought down his budget that revenues would be so much higher than he estimated. Mr. Abbott denies it. He says the estimate he gave was a perfectly honest estimate so far as financial and economic conditions could then be foreseen.

It was based on a total national production for the year of \$20,000,000,000. Actually this year's gross national production will be well over \$21,000,000,000—a figure which Mr. Abbott says he wouldn't have dreamed of in the spring.

It might as well be admitted that the \$20,000,000,000 estimate was cautious and conservative. So were the estimates of revenue based on it.

But just think what we would all say of a finance minister who plunged the national fortunes on a streak of optimism about what the year might bring forth. To estimate cautiously and conservatively has always been considered a virtue in a finance minister in any country. To collect more revenue than is needed is infinitely better for the country than to collect too little.

On the very day of this debate in the House Mr. Abbott's attention was drawn to the strengthening of the Canadian dollar on the New York market. It was up to 98%. Mr. Abbott said he welcomed this "sign of confidence in the Canadian economy."

A country like Canada does not inspire this sort of confidence abroad if its budget is barely balanced.

To judge from his public statements Mr. Abbott has almost given up hope of

persuading the Canadian people that his high taxes are helping to beat inflation. It is too easy for the opposition to say that taxes are making prices higher; and in one sense they are. It is too complicated to explain easily from a platform the economic doctrines about how too much money and too great spending power lead to too great demand, which in turn boosts prices.

But basically any responsible government knows that it is its duty—whether it is politically popular or not—to make sure that in inflationary times it collects at least as much money as it spends.

Mr. Abbott's experience in the House must have seemed odd to him in another way. He had just come back from Paris where the "Three Wise Men" of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization had been trying to persuade him that Canada should be putting more into the western defense effort. These "Wise Men"—Averell Harriman, Jean Monnet of France and Sir Edmund Plowden of Britain—make a pretty high-powered trio when it comes to economic brains.

Mr. Abbott and his advisers had to work hard to rebut some of their suggestions about what Canada might do. After drawing for them a somewhat gloomy picture of how the balance of payments situation forbade any large gifts to other N.A.T.O. countries, it must have been odd to come back and face a House of Commons which accused him of having money flowing out of his ears.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

I HAVE been reading portions of a speech (as enthusiastically reported in the press) recently delivered by a certain doctor to a certain service club. It would be kinder to refrain from naming either him or the club, I suppose. Neither he nor they can be particularly to blame for his findings of cheer. These tidings are simply typical of our age... which is why I mention them at all.

Brock

They are the sort of things taught in all our schools and colleges by those who mean well but don't manage to mean much else. And taught in our legislative bodies, too. We are governed by the well-meaning... that's a horrible thought if ever I hear one, and the results are going to be horrible too.

WELL, this doctor did cheer me up, though. He said that there are not nearly enough people going round trying to do good. This is the kind of news that peps me up. Things aren't so bad as I thought. I had imagined, in my blacker moments, that the whole world was now crammed solid with people trying to do each other good, and making a terrible mess of it, too.

I thought the world was so full of tolerance, people could no longer tolerate an accurate statement of fact, and that they'd run screaming from anyone who tried to tell them the truth about the past, present, or future. But it seems this just ain't so.

No, sir, the world (says this doctor, who knows the world best), is still populated by people who don't do good, and who don't want good done to them. I'm glad. This news has done me good. It's the only kind of good I like having done to me.

THE doctor wasn't glad, though. He was upset to think that "everyone wasn't the same as himself." (This is the most cockeyed form of tolerance that can exist.) He said there are too many getters and not enough givers. He said it depresses him a whole lot to think about history. History is just bulging over with blokes like Napoleon and the wicked Romans and so on, all out for what they can get. History hasn't got enough people like Moses, John Wesley, General Booth, the members of service clubs, and others who are all out for what they can give.

YES, of course, I know as many decent and lovable members of service clubs as you do. And I know of almost no service club that fails to do good work... necessary work that won't be done by anyone else. All the same, I don't know any service club with the ability, imagination, social conscience, and power to fake the code of laws that Napoleon made. Or the code of laws that the Romans made. I'd call those codes a form of giving and not of getting.

I don't think Moses was a patch on these other law-givers. It is my personal and strictly devout belief that Moses probably did more harm than any other giver in history. (Though I am told that he shouldn't be blamed for writing books written hundreds or thousands of years after he died... I don't know about that. The Higher Criticism is too high for old Dave.)

HALF your refusal to reconsider your ignorance, dullness, superstition and fear is due to what you think Moses meant. Christ, I take it, came to destroy much of what Moses meant, or was said to mean. And at the time of Christmas, that is worth your attention. But few believed Christ then, and few believe now. The influence of Moses was too strong... it seems almost permanent.

I DON'T think either General Booth or the General Council of Service Clubs (if there is such a thing) could have stopped the ghastly chaos of the French Revolution, as General Buonaparte did. They wouldn't have known where the guns were, or appreciated their significance, or have got Murat to dash up to the Sablons and bring them back in the darkness and have them set up before dawn across all the bridges.

Napoleon may have lost a lot of things for France. But he didn't lose France itself... on the contrary! Those of us who love France even better than we love General Booth had better remember that.

The Old Barn



Seasich Farm

Bill Walker

Mr Peeps' Diary

Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 10th. Up early, and was proffer'd some Jello for my breakfast, but put it aside, refusing to eat anything more nervous than I. Through leaden skies to my place of business where awaited vast stacks of mail; to which I addressed myself with palsied hand and little appetite. My lunch was a parsley omelette and apple, satish, undisturbed. Thence home with shuttles in me gizzard, for a fitful nap. Anon with my wife to a political assembly, and listened to many candidates discourse of garbage and other involved subjects. Much taken with the personality of Master Harry Haigh. I congratulated him on his address, to which he replied: "Yes, it was pretty good, was it not?" Which made me right merry. Thence away to the home of Master Frederick and Mistress Phyllis Manning for a cup of tea, very brisk and satisfying, and sat us down beside an elegant buffet of fine mahogany, a Christmas present which will long endure. Up betimes and away home, much cheered by the manner in which Master Babe Harris doth chivvy his son-in-law, Master Waldo Skillings.

TUESDAY, 11th. I was much amused this day by tales of Master Robert Jackson, and how he hath conspired to cheat the police of two noggins of brandy; crying out "Help!" and falling faint, and demanding spirits. The "which, having been proffer'd him, caused this wagglish fellow to roar most impudently, and to dash into the streets from the station, leap on his horse, and gallop away. My journal this day brought intelligence of a party at which the Prince and Princess hath rubbed shoulders with some low actors, of mean repute, and this vexed me to the pores. Anon to the Symphony, and at the playing of "O Canada," began to sing, which I soon realized was a crushing mistake, as many glowering countenances demonstrated their annoyance with this vulgar display of patriotism, which, in Canada, must be endured in

silence, a grisly secret to be shared with none. But I was much heartened by the horn playing of Master Hans Stelzner, a great virtuoso and intrigued with the manner in which he drained the valves on the stage, demm'd rheumy. Anon to the home of Sir Robert Mayhew for pasties and tea, and much lively converse with the Chirurgeon Chisholms, Barrister Bakers, Diplomat Hinkes, and many other splendid persons. And I charged Master Hans Gruber with performing the finest music of the season, which he denied; holding that the Tschalkowsky of the season's second concert was yet the noblest effort. Thence wearily home, with a sad taking in me gizzard.

WEDNESDAY, 12th. Now it appears that there reigns through the city a mild epidemic of the one-day flu; the result, methinks, of this unseasonal mixture of sunshine and frost. I made shift to slumber, with ill success, having a great cramp in my gut, and went peckishly to my duties, without food. Anon Chirurgeon Grant called, with a most rare prescription, which was to get out of doors, inhale the fresh air, look at the broad sea, savor the tang of pine cones and salt spray, joy myself in nature—and, incidentally, reward him at the rate of sixpence a hole. Which we did, most merrily. And this was a tonic to my spirits. We sat late by a window, sipping tea and admiring the pleasant prospect of links and ocean, the calm disturbed only by distant firing, which was described by an adjacent cynic as: "The ammunition of World War I being expended with the techniques of World War II in the hope that it might serve some useful purpose in World War III." On this dolorous note I went home, amiably fatigued, and fell straightaway to deep repose.

THURSDAY, 13th. Lord! what magnificent days these be! I much admired a pink rose in me bower, and thought

Their Right To Criticize The Critics

CBC PLAY

Your editorial reference of Tuesday, Dec. 11, to Sunday's Stage 52 production by Alan King takes me by surprise. The horny head of a censor in the Editorial Corral of an advocate of the freedom of the press?

To tell the truth I was puzzled by Alan King's play "The Way Through the Wood," but it didn't occur to me to turn it off. Having read your editorial I realize I should have. I would not then be aware that your perfunctory "digest" missed the point entirely. Perhaps it might be well for both of us to reread Ibsen, Babbitt, The Hucksters, and Bernard Shaw. Or in the light of the new "Thought by Edict" are these books to be burned?

Measured against these writers King's play might well be found wanting if it is considered as a play as to its dialogue, and how the problem and conflicts were resolved. But to prohibit drama because it dares to criticize. Fiddlesticks.

Turn to page seven of the same issue of your paper and find a boy killing his mother because ugly force was his way of solving a problem. Let's take a crack at some of the production line junk that all the networks ladle out, where our children are being taught that the only successful argument is a gun or a sucker punch. This it seems to me is part of the pattern that Alan King is challenging. Let us give the kids a training in the essentials of civilization. These are not to be found in the manual of the advertising man. And may I suggest that drama be criticized as to its success as a drama and not blamed because it discusses philosophy or morals.

In sad memory of Socrates.

KEN MCALLISTER

812 Port St.

COMMENDATION PLUS

Would like to commend you for the splendid and perceptive editorial (Times, Dec. 11) concerning Alan King's CBC play. It's certainly tough to have to pay to listen to such half-baked tripe as presented on Stage 52. Now if they would only keep the country's frustrated intellectuals off the air and give

us more on the beam stuff like "Six for One," "Suspense," "Aunt Nell's Troubles," or "Schmung Crosby and His Yodeling Editor"...

Is Everyone Happy? (Keep those poisonous little ideas off the air, eh Comrade. Give 'em more of the good old formula stuff. Sneak in a little old-time culture to keep the solid citizens and the stuffed shirt set happy.)

Nobody claims King is Sartre, Shaw, Shakespeare, or God. The dramatic structure of his new play and the philosophical attitudes and system suggested by it were hardly perfect. But it was mildly different and mildly stimulating. What can you say for the usual mass of radio stuff? CBC does all right.

Just relax, Editor. Take it easy. If you don't like Stage 52 hide when the license collector calls and keep your radio tuned to the stations nearer home. You won't hear anything to upset you that can't be dispelled by meditation upon the Eternal Verities, amen.

C. HAMILTON.

1260 Oxford Street.

ONLY REFUGE

Even a person of moderate intelligence such as I, perceived without difficulty that the "Stage 52" play on Sunday night, "The Way Through the Wood," was presented merely to draw our attention to our most prominent national characteristic, complacent Babbitism, and not, as you suggest in your editorial, to undermine the most sacred and righteous institutions and ideals of

Rearmament

New York Times

It goes without saying, and has always been emphasized by the program-makers, including the military, that rearmament must stay within the economic capacities of the countries concerned, and that an armament program which wrecked the economic health of these countries would defeat itself. In the long run, of course, Western Europe's economic health depends on its security, which alone can mobilize its fugitive or hoarded capital.

of describing it in a letter to far-off friends, but felt they would only call me a knave and a liar, so I left off the doing of it. At my place of business, a great press of affairs, so that I did not set me down to sup until 8.45. By this time, I was possessed of an abnormal hunger, and fell with relish to the chopping of a bit of steak, demm'd saucy. Anon to my bed, to listen to the returns of this day's voting, and somewhat stumbled by the outcome. But these are all good citizens, who work for little money, and with great honesty; for which we thank God. And so to sleep.

FRIDAY, 14th. I was awakened this morning by a dispatch from Master Waldo Skillings, he radiating bonhomie from his success at the polls; and indeed he is a merry rascal! And it doth appear that the two who led i' the voting are gamecocks both; and querulous to a degree, which seems to have public appeal. But I rue the day when these gamesters collide tete-a-tete. My lunch was a cottage cheese salad with prunes, which I consumed over a rising gorge. Anon I fell to the mailing of Christmas messages, which recalled many fine friends, and cheered me to the marrow. My supper was a boiled potato, all I could stomach. Thence with my wife and boy to a Christmas pageant at Margaret Jenkins School, where many sweet-voiced youngsters sang "We Three Kings" and "Good Shepherds," most gentle to the eyes and ears. And Master Muhcey, the patriarch of this institution, was justly proud of his boys and girls, who played with the greatest style and confidence. Thence early home, lingering awhile on the carols of a strolling Salvation Army band, very noble on the chill night air. And I thought I felt a flake of snow, very necessary to the perfect Christmas scene, but in reality imagination's deceit of reason. Reluctant to dismiss the tableau, I fixed some boiling water, and added a horn of rum, and went amiably to repose.

And in the usual manner of a Babbiteer, you nullify the levelling action of an opinion or thought at variance with your own by printing a personal opinion containing the well-worn phrases "subversive ideas," "those things we believe in" and "miserable propaganda."

The phrase "half-baked tripe of this country's intellectuals" is a particularly effective form of Babbiteerism because it is of course essential to Babbiteerism to keep our intellectuals frustrated.

But what I am especially curious about is, why this tenderness about the feelings of that vast American audience which you mention. Who cares besides yourself?

I close off the vast outpourings of bilge from across the line by merely turning my dial to CBR. If our dear cousins to the south of us don't care for the offerings of the CBC, I'm sure they can turn back to their usual diet of gunshot and siren, of sex and syrup, and the panegyrics to the great American way of life by equally simple means. Heaven forbid that they should be subverted from their glory by our "miserable propaganda" paid for by us poor taxpayers.

While I recognize the fact, that it is impossible for you to print anything commendatory about the CBC, don't you think that, in a country so meagre in native art, music, literature, poetry, and journalism, you could help the growth of a distinctive Canadian art-form, radio drama, by merely ignoring its existence.

After all, the CBC is the only refuge many Canadians have from your comic strip world of purposely generated fears, slanted news, lying advertisements and Winchell and Pearson inspired opinions.

HERBERT H. WOODHEAD.
605 Trutch Street.
(Ed. Note:—The Times remains a staunch admirer of the CBC; praised it as recently as Nov. 24. But we reserve the right to criticize, and to print letters criticizing our criticism.)

October's Toll Brings To 70 Deaths In Woods

Thirteen persons died during October in British Columbia's lumbering industry, bringing the total for the year to 70. In that same period 9,295 persons were injured. Figures were given by the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Florida Pupils Start Vacation

MULBERRY, Fla., Dec. 15 (AP).—About 4,500 students in Hillsborough County "strawberry schools" started a three-month vacation today. They take their vacation then, instead of in summer, so they can help harvest the strawberries in this big winter berry area in central Florida. About the middle of March the new school year will begin and run straight through the summer.

FOOD SOURCES
Canada's most valuable flatfish, the halibut, sometimes reaches a weight of 600 or 700 pounds.

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Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce RESIDENTIAL CHRISTMAS LIGHTING CONTEST

Rules and Regulations:
1. All entries must be in the hands of the committee by December 18, 1961.
2. Decorations must be in place from December 19 to 23, inclusive.
3. Illuminated entries must be lighted from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. throughout the contest.
4. The decision of the Judges is final.
5. No entry fee required.

A Few Suggestions:
1. Do not feel your decorations need be elaborate.
2. Light up your favorite shrubs.
3. Use room lights to silhouette a decorated window.
4. Decorate your tree and mantelpiece, leave curtains undrawn.
5. Build a scene on your front porch.
6. Use spotlights to outline your home.

ENTRY BLANK

VICTORIA JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
P.O. Box 544, Victoria, B.C.
Please enter my house in your contest.
1. Completely decorated house.
2. Decorated window or door.
3. Christmas garden lighting.

NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____

Radio's Duty To Two Sides

Committee Recommends That When Subject Is Controversial Listeners Should Hear All

OTTAWA, Dec. 15 (CP).—The radio committee of the Commons recommended today that when a radio broadcast deals with a controversial subject the fullest opportunity be given to listeners to hear all sides.

In its final report to the Commons, the committee reaffirmed acceptance of the principles upon which the policies of the CBC on controversial broadcasting are based.

These principles, approved by previous parliamentary committees, were:

1. The air belongs to the people, who are entitled to hear the principal points of view on all questions of importance.
2. The air must not fall under the control of any individuals or groups influential by reason of their wealth or special position.
3. The right to answer is inherent in the Democratic doctrine of free speech.

4. Freedom of speech and the full interchange of opinion are among the principal safeguards of free institutions.

DISCUSS SERIES
The report recalled that the 25-man all-party committee had discussed a recent series of broadcasts by a group of psychiatrists, including Dr. Brock Chisholm, director-general of the World Health Organization, and Dr. Bertrand Russell, well-known British author and philosopher.

(John Blackmore, S.C., Lethbridge) charged in the Commons Thursday that Dr. Chisholm had advocated birth control in his broadcasts.

The report said: "The committee recommends that, where views on any subject are going to be expressed which are known to be controversial, care be taken to ensure that full effect is given to the third principle stated above, that it be carried out in a direct and plain way so that the same listeners have the fullest opportunity to hear all sides."

Briton Urges Sale Of Steel
TORONTO, Dec. 15 (CP).—Sir William Rootes, British industrialist, Friday suggested that the United States sell Britain 1,000,000 tons of steel a year.

This, he said, would be one of the greatest things the U.S. could do to enable Britain to carry her world-role, including that of defence.

He also declared: "We must sell, if we are to buy," and urged that North American markets boost their purchases of British goods, based on their quality and their value for money.

Sir William, who is chairman of the British dollar exports council, chairman of the Society of British Motor Manufacturers and Traders, and chairman of the Rootes group of British motor manufacturers, addressed a joint meeting of the Empire Club, the Canadian Club and the Toronto Board of Trade.

Inquest To Probe Death Of Logger
DUNCAN.—An inquest will be held Monday at 10 in the death of Keith Stewart Horsfall, 57, Cowichan Valley logging operator.

Horsfall was killed Friday at Westholme while working a donkey engine. He was struck by a rolling log and knocked into the engine.

Born in England, he had lived in Duncan since 1912 and was particularly well known. He leaves his wife, a daughter and two sons.

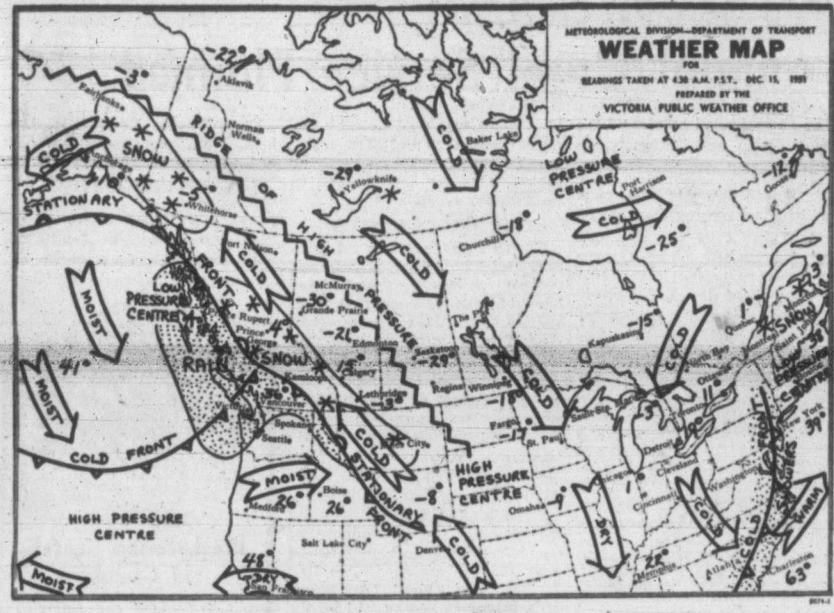
Funeral services are scheduled for Monday afternoon at 2 in St. Mary's Anglican Church. Canon T. M. Hughes of Somenos will officiate. Interment will be in the churchyard.

Alberta Rustlers Draw Jail Terms
MACLEOD, Alta., Dec. 15 (CP).—Ernest Maunsell-Wybrants, Macleod beekeeper convicted of cattle rustling, Friday was sentenced to three years in penitentiary.

Maunsell-Wybrants, also of Macleod, was convicted of complicity in two of the cattle rustling jobs engineered by Maunsell-Wybrants and was sentenced to one year in jail.

Maunsell-Wybrants was given three years with hard labor for theft of nine head of registered Hereford cattle worth \$12,500, two years for theft of four more cattle and two years for theft of another 13 head. The rustlings dated back to November, 1950. All sentences are concurrent.

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VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1951-2,509.5 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: Except for a narrow strip along the Pacific Coast, Canada is completely covered by Polar air. Temperatures in this air mass are generally below zero. Smith River in northern British Columbia was the coldest spot on the continent Friday night with 52 below zero.

A weakening storm has become almost stationary along the B.C. coast. This disturbance is causing intermittent snow throughout the Interior and rain in the coastal region.

Temperatures will be a little lower tonight in the Interior and on the northern mainland, while on the south coast little change is expected.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

VICTORIA: Cloudy with showers. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday, 38 and 44.

WEST COAST: Intermittent rain Sunday. Little change in temperature. Wind in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver Airport and Nanaimo, 35 and 40.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.		Min.	Max.	Precip.		Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	11	24		Edmonton	-23	-8		Portland	21	43	.37
Halifax	10	18		Penitence	26	32	.15	Chicago	1	24	.37
Montreal	4	15	.33	Vancouver	33	39	.03	San Francisco	44	64	
Toronto	11	22	.40	VICTORIA	38	44		Los Angeles	46	64	
Winnipeg	-18	-2		Kimberley	0	17		New York	28	39	1.45
Regina	-26	-5		Prince George	-24	-18	.31	Whitehorse	5	15	.33
Saskatoon	-32	-14		Fort St. John	36	41		Ottawa	30	37	.16
Lethbridge	-17	-3	.01	Seattle	36	41		New Westminster	30	37	.16
Calgary	-26	-6	.01								

DESCRIBED AS 'CREPE-HANGERS'

Canada's Financial Writers Rapped For Predicting U.K. Economic Finis

OTTAWA, Dec. 15 (BUP).—The United Kingdom information office took vigorous issue today with financial writers who predict economic collapse of Great Britain at an early date.

The British government publicity agency called the forecasters of financial doom "crepe-hangers," "coffin-polishers," and men who were "singing funeral hymns for Britain's early economic demise."

The information office issued its jocular, but strongly worded, slap at Canadian financial writers in a gaily-printed red and green special Christmas issue of the monthly "Economic Record."

It said their recent comments on Britain's economic position were "lugubrious and unseasonable," but recalled philosophic-

ally that as far back as the 16th century there was a popular belief that England would fall in "utter confusion" after Queen Elizabeth's reign.

"The U.K.I.O. quoted one financial writer's comment which it termed a 'specimen wreath' on the U.K.'s demise. It spoke of kissing the U.K. market goodbye, and searching for another market for Canada's exportable surplus of food products and industrial materials."

MAJOR BOOST

"The goodbye kiss is lush and lingering," the information bureau said. In the first 10 months of this year, Canada bought 17 per cent more from the United Kingdom than in 1950, while Britain boosted her imports from Canada by 42 per cent, it said.

"Britain still buys from Canada half as much again as Canada buys from Britain, and after allowing for rising prices, Britain has stepped up her purchases this year over last, while Canada's purchases from Britain are falling off," the information office said.

"On a national income basis, Britain is still Canada's best customer."

The U.K.I.O. said it was true that "in a cold war world, hungry for raw materials," many of Canada's exportable surpluses could be sold elsewhere than Britain. But it asked, rhetorically, "is this true of wheat, of other foods, of tobacco?"

The information office, while admitting it did not know the secret purpose of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's visit to Washington and Ottawa next month, thrust aside suggestions that the new chief of state would seek new forms of U.S. aid in Britain's "desperate economic plight"—quoting financial writers, not the U.K.I.O.

"Mr. Churchill is not the kind of man to cringe to anyone," the information office said. "And although he is planning to reveal what he is planning to reveal in Washington, he has made it quite plain that he is going there cap in hand."

MORE THAN SHARE

"He may, of course," the office added, "put Britain's case for a fairer distribution of the rearmament burden among the N.A.T.O. powers."

"At present, Britain is carrying far more than her fair share. She has a bigger proportion of her total manpower devoted to defense activity than any other western power; nearly 1,000,000 of them are in uniform, and one-third of them overseas."

But, the bureau said, there

were many other "famous crepe-hangers" in history.

The Duke of Wellington, in 1847, called on the Almighty to "protect me from being a witness to the tragedy which I cannot persuade my contemporaries to take measures to avert."

Two other quotations were cited. Joachim von Ribbentrop said in 1940: "It is only a question of how long it will be before England, under the impact of our operations, admits to complete collapse."

And an unidentified young lady wrote to the U.K.I.O. in 1947: "I am preparing a thesis on the economic and political collapse of Great Britain. Would you please send me official pamphlets on this subject."

Christmas Cards' Deadline Monday, Post Office Says
A lot of ink will be used this week-end.

In most Victoria homes, tonight and Sunday will be taken up with the business of writing and addressing Christmas cards.

Post office authorities insist that Monday is the deadline for mailing cards to insure delivery by Christmas.

The same officials continue to remind citizens that this year, unsealed cards take two cents postage instead of one.

Parcels for local delivery should be posted by Sunday night.

Christmas Seal Collections Up
The Greater Victoria Christmas Seal fund to aid the fight against tuberculosis has passed the mark set last year at this time by over \$1,000.

Total to date is \$10,380 in the Soroptimists' Club-sponsored drive.

The women's club committee, much elated, expects further contributions to swell the total.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

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Combine Smashed Victoria Factory Ruling Against Match Firm Shows

By GORDON FORBES
Fate of the Western Match Co. Ltd., whose factory on Fairview Road in Esquimalt is now occupied by Weston's Bakeries, is outlined in the judgment of Mr. Justice Calmore Bienvenue in the famous match combine case.

The Eddy Match Co., and its subsidiaries, recently were found guilty as charged under the Combines Investigation Act and fined a total of \$85,000, in addition to costs of the action.

The accused companies, against the public interest, systematically eliminated competition in the match business in Canada and set up a combine in defiance of the law.

Many Victorians were puzzled when the new Esquimalt mill was to prevent the new company from selling its products as it could under normal conditions. That was an excellent method for bringing about the disappearance or to say the least lessening the normal commercial activities of a producer.

The judge quoted excerpts from letters which he said were "revealing on this score."

A letter from E. P. Miller of Eddy Match in 1946 to R. G. Perse, agent of the defendant at match factory closed its doors in 1949 after only a few years' operation. Details of the judgment in the case, just received here, provide an answer.

Under the section termed "recital of facts," Judge Bienvenue reviews the history of the various companies affected. Noting that in 1945 Western Match Co. Ltd. made its appearance and started production in 1946, the judge said:

"The Eddy company lost no time in concerning itself about this new competitor, and one of the means used to circumvent its operations and paralyze them, if possible, was to load the western Canadian market with mass shipments of matches.

"The result, it is conceivable,

Winnipeg, contained this passage:

"The only thing that concerns me about these is that we have set something up as a future target of sales in western Canada which, if we can maintain, will certainly in my opinion have the match business pretty well cornered and any future competition will certainly have their work cut out to sell matches if we can maintain any such volume as we have been getting."

Another letter from Miller said: "If we can only keep our deliveries up, which seems to be getting harder all the time, we certainly should be in a position to prevent sales of any competitive Western matches when and if they get into production and are able to make deliveries."

LOADING MARKET

Another read: "We hope these large sales are going to protect us against competition which we expect will be in the market before long, and about the only way I know to protect ourselves against competition taking business is to load the market, and this is what we hope these large sales are doing."

Said Judge Bienvenue: "During the same period, while combating Western Match by loading the market with Eddy products as its principal weapon, defendant Eddy Match continued to heretofore its policy of special discounts, maintenance of resale prices watching to the best of its ability the operations of Western Match—in a word, it used all the means at its disposal to render the position of Western Match untenable."

The judge said "the goal sought by the management of defendant Eddy Match having been reached by reason of the fact that the territory of Western Match was literally cluttered and occupied by Eddy Match products, Western Match had no alternative but to close its doors or sell its organization and its assets."

"Steps were taken by the defendant Eddy to purchase these assets, and the sale was concluded for a total sum of \$209,250 at the beginning of 1949.

"Once again, defendant Eddy and the subsidiary companies over which it had full control became the sole producer of wooden matches in Canada. As for the Western Match's plant, it was sold shortly after but it was never to be used again for the manufacture of matches," said Judge Bienvenue.

THE WEEKLY SERMON

Abraham And Jacob

By WILLIAM E. G. ROY, D.D.
A puzzling and embarrassing incident in the Bible is the story of Abraham's lapse from truthfulness in representing his wife, Sarah, to be his sister, when they were confronted with danger in Egypt (Genesis 12:10-20).

The incident is so at variance with everything else that is recorded of Abraham, a record remarkable in every way, that one can only regard it as the sort of lapse that does sometimes occur in the lives of men whose general character and action are on a high plane.

It seems strange to think of a man of faith and courage, a peaceful and magnanimous promoter of strife between his herdsman and Lot's, and the utterer of a high and beautiful prayer, resorting to a cheap lie. He lied out of fear for his own life and gave no thought to the fate of Sarah.

It was a lapse in the life of a good man, not at all indicative of the high character in which everywhere else Abraham appears. The case of Jacob, Abraham's grandson, is very different. Jacob, in his early life, at least, does not appear as a good man, lapsing into a temporary act, or character, of weakness or evil. In contrast there is in him something fundamentally bad. He is a schemer and trickster, mean and selfish. A glimmering of something better appears in his romantic love for Rachel, and he does ultimately give every indication of having become a better man.

But no glossing over of the evil in the early life of Jacob can make him better than he was. The evil in him was deep, underlying his trickery and vicious scheming. Yet that early evil makes the transformation in his character all the more significant.

Two things, I think, stand out boldly as we consider Abraham and Jacob. One, as we think of Abraham, is that no man should be judged by any one incident, or phase, of his life. Even good men may lapse and fail at times, and should be judged only by their whole record of character, purpose and achievement. And the other, as we think of Jacob, is that no man's character, however evil, is necessarily fixed. Even a bad man may become a good man.

The experience of passing from badness to goodness, from death unto life, as the Apostle John defines it, we commonly associate

Five To One For Council Cut

By a vote of almost five to one, 8,555 property owners Thursday voted for progressive reduction of city council to eight members by 1954.

Votes in favor totalled 7,037 and those opposed 1,491. A three-fifths majority was required.

At no time was the issue in doubt. From first figures posted on the tally board, the public's wish for a reduced council was evident. Less than half of the 16,857 eligible voters cast ballots.

Question of a reduced council drew a packed house at the first night council meeting held this year.

with the saving power of the Gospel. But Jesus did not invent or originate the Gospel. He proclaimed, and gave effect to, what is in the eternal nature of God and man. He spoke of Abraham as seeing His day, and in seeing it being glad. So Jacob, in the experience of life, and in the providence of God, may be thought of as similarly anticipating the day of the Gospel.

His wrestling with the divine messenger (Genesis 32:24-30) is the widely-accepted symbol of man seeking God's blessing and a better way. But the evidence in the transformation of Jacob I find in the incident of his returning, wealthy and prosperous, to face the possible, and just, vengeance of Esau, whom he had wronged. Esau appears nobly in that incident. But Jacob, by thinking only of others and their safety, sheds his selfishness and redeems his tarnished past.

New ammunition to fight grasshoppers is on the new recommended list of the B.C. government. It contains aldrin and chiorane and is one of the changes in the 1952 spray calendar which is out ahead of time.

There will be no shortage of butter this winter and no runaway prices which pushed it up to 85 and 90 cents a pound, according to agricultural department reports. Increased production through excellent summer pasturage is the reason.

Mayor-Elect Claude L. Harrison likely will be sworn in on January 2, according to City Clerk Frank Hunter today.

Ald. J. Donald Smith, as he won his one-year seat in a by-election, will be sworn in on Monday and take his seat on council for Tuesday night's meeting.

Perhaps with the suggestion of an idea for Canada, B.C. agriculture department literature reports a U.S. veteran is to get a \$50,000 farm free. The veteran, "the most worthy in the U.S.," gets the farm. It will be 80 acres in the Columbia basin, planted to crops and equipped with machinery, livestock, farm home and other buildings.

Vancouver Island has won the provincial laurels for potato growing. The title "Potato King of B.C., 1951," was won by Lloyd Smith of Courtenay in the provincial competition at Brighouse, Lulu Island.

Reports on the sale of apples by Boy Scouts in various parts of Canada show that on one day in Toronto they netted more than \$30,000.

In-time for acceptable Christmas presents, three fur coats a mink valued at \$3,000 were given away as door prizes by the Lower Mainland Mink Breeders' Association at their show earlier this month.



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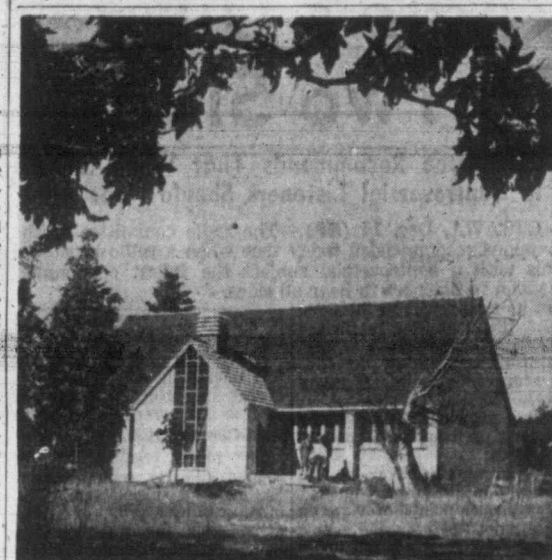
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Church of St. George the Martyr.

Stone From Royal Chapel For Cadboro Bay Church

A historic bit of "old England" is resting today at the new St. George the Martyr Church, Cadboro Bay, after being cleared and allowed to enter the country duty free by Canadian Customs officials here Friday.

It's a piece of masonry from part of the ancient St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, the gift of the dean and canons of the Royal Chapel. The masonry, weighing 87 pounds, will be incorporated in the permanent sanctuary of the new St. George's Church to be built later.

Custom officials said the masonry was allowed to enter Canada duty free not as a special favor but because the article fell under the category of "building materials," which are exempt from excise tax.

"There is no duty on building materials from England," a custom official explained.

Custom officials said that if the gift had been taxable nothing but special legislation would have allowed the masonry to enter the country duty free.

"Even a personal gift of royalty is taxable under the Excise Act," the custom department said.

The masonry, though of little

economic value, is associated with one of the world's most famous chapels. It formed part of the church when men wore suits of armor and Robin Hood shot the King's deer not far from Windsor Castle.

St. George's Chapel today holds the banners of the Knights of the Garter, the highest order in the British Empire.

TARGET FOR HENS

The ostrich, largest living bird, lays eggs weighing about 12 times as much as a hen's egg.

First United Church
Corner Balmoral Road and Quadra St.
Rev. Moir A. J. Waters, B.A., B.D., Minister
Rev. Douglas R. Gann, B.A., B.D., Assistant Minister
Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts Wood
11:00 a.m.
"NUNC DIMITTIS"
Rev. Moir A. J. Waters
Soloist: Marion Mitchell
Broadcast Over CKDA (1340)
7:30 p.m.
"THE GOSPEL OF THE INCARNATION"
Rev. Moir A. J. Waters
Soloist: John Dunbar
Carols by Candlelight

will be sung by the choir on the evening of Friday and Saturday, Dec. 21 and 22, in the church at 8:15 p.m. From 8 to 9:15, Cantor Sing-Song. The two nights are by popular request. Collection. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. This church is fitted with Hearing Aids.

Metropolitan United Church
Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Minister: Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, B.D., D.D.
Organist and Choirmaster: Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
11:00 a.m.
"The Lure of Christmas"
Soloist: Miss Margaret Myles
Prayer—Rev. A. E. Whitehouse at both services
9:45 a.m.—Church School: Intermediate and Senior
11:00 a.m.—Church School: Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery
WE WELCOME STRANGERS

Centennial United Church
George Road, near Government St.
Minister: Rev. W. Ray Ashford, B.A.
11:00 a.m.—"To Seek and To Save"
Soloist: Doris Heggie
7:30 p.m.
C.G.I.T. Vesper Candle-Light Service A Service of Beauty and Inspiration.
Soloist: Joan Bonfoy
ALL ARE WELCOME
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH
Minister: W. W. McPherson, B.A., D.D.
Director of Music: T. F. Berneford
11 a.m.—"When Man Becomes Great"
7:30 p.m.—"That You Renewed Shall Daily Hear"
9:45—Junior and Senior Sunday School 11 a.m.—Beginners and Primary

Fairfield United Church
Five Points
Pastor: Rev. W. Allan
Organist: Charles Palmer, A.R.C.O.
11:00 a.m.—"Jesus In The Cradle"
Soloist: Louise Martin
7:30 p.m.—CHRISTMAS VESPER SERVICE by the united groups, Fairfield C.G.I.T. Soloist: Mrs. Margaret Dunn
Preside hour of fellowship and song after evening service, when Christmas films will be shown by Rev. G. B. Kinney, F.R.O.S.

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH
Loyal and Admirable Road
Minister: Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, M.A.
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.—Public Worship
"The Unknown Christ"
All Are Cordially Welcome

Grace Lutheran Church
Blanchard and Queens. Pastor, Rev. Ernst H. Nygaard.
11:00 a.m.
"ADVENT AND ITS SIGNIFICANCE"
Anthem: "God Has Loved the World" (Gather)
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Luther League—7:30 p.m.

FREE METHODIST
1620 Cook St. J. Campbell E 1535
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Thursday, 7:45 p.m.—Prayer Service
IT'S YOUR FRIENDLY CHURCH

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral
The Very Rev. G. R. Calvert, Dean and Rector
The Rev. J. J. van der Leest, Assistant
Third Sunday in Advent
Holy Communion 6:00 and 8:00 a.m.
Litanies and Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.
Preacher: The Dean
White Gift Service—3:00 p.m.
Evensong—7:30 p.m.
Preacher: The Dean
Evensong, James Bay Hall, Niagara Street—7:30 p.m.
Preacher: The Rev. Canon A. E. Greenhalgh

ST. JOHN'S
Quadra Near Pandora
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion (Young People's Corporate)
11:00 a.m.
"NOT BY MIGHT, NOR BY POWER"
(Not by My Spirit, said the Lord)
Preacher: Canon Biddle
7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus. Bac.
11:30 p.m.

Evangelistic Service
(A Following-up Service of Dr. Cliff's Mission)
"DIVINE HEALING"
And What Is Realistic
Preacher: THE LORD BISHOP
Picture School at 11 a.m.
The Picture, "The God of Creation," will be shown after the evening service

St. Mary's Church
OAK BAY
Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.
Maitins and Sermon—11:00 a.m.
Preacher: The Archdeacon
Christmas White Gift Service—3 p.m.
Evensong and Sermon—7:30 p.m.
Preacher: The Rev. W. S. Beames
The regular Sunday School sessions will NOT be held.

St. George the Martyr
CADBORO BAY
Rev. William Hugg, B.A., L.Th.
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—MAYNINS AND SERMON
Preacher: The Vicar
7:30 p.m.—Confirmation Class
7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG AND SERMON
Preacher: The Vicar
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Rev. A. E. Henry, L.Th.

St. Barnabas' Church
Cook and Calcedonia
THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Litanies in Procession and Sung Mass
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Holy Communion at 7:30, except Wednesday at 8, Friday at 9:30
The NATIVITY
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, at 8:30 p.m.—the church, decorated by program only
Rector: Rev. E. G. Mann

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Balmoral and Blanchard Sts.
Rev. J. G. Brown, M.A., D.D.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
Sunday School at the same hour
7:00 p.m. (Please note the time)
White Gifts Service—Sunday School will take part

Annual Carol Service Planned

The annual carol service of the Inter-Varsity and Inter-School Christian Fellowship is being held on Sunday, Dec. 16, at 9 p.m., at First Baptist Church, on Quadra near Pandora. Students from the various groups in the city will participate, and the speaker will be Rev. R. Merrill.

The work of the Inter-Varsity and Inter-School Christian Fellowship consists of regular weekly group meetings in the schools, colleges, nurses' and teacher-training institutes. Programs are made up of speakers, Bible studies and discussion groups, and are led by and sponsored by local voluntary workers. Special social events, weekend conferences and rallies are held from time to time and in co-operation with churches of every denomination the whole movement has shown steady and consistent growth during the past century. The work is nation-wide, with groups in over 200 Canadian high schools and almost every university.

The summer program of the I.V.C.F. consists of summer camps and conferences for all ages, and there are regular camps in Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta.

In every large centre there is an office headquarters with a staff member in charge of all activities and the organizations are usually referred to as the I.V.C.F. and the I.S.C.F. The Victoria H.Q. office is at 605 Courtney Street with Miss Verne Scott as resident staff member.

Miss Scott was sent here by Toronto headquarters after many years' experience in that city in the work of the I.V.C.F. and in its summer camps.

METROPOLITAN UNITED
The regular services of worship at Metropolitan United Church on Sunday will be conducted by the minister, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D., who will preach both morning and evening.

"The Lure of Christmas" will be the theme of the morning sermon. The choir will render the anthem, "Be Not Afraid" (Elijah) (Mendelssohn). Miss Margaret Myles will be the soloist, singing a selected number.

Dr. Whitehouse has chosen for his evening topic, "Sharing of Our Best." The choir will be heard in the anthem, "The Day Is Past and Over" (Andrews). Mrs. Edgar Holloway will be the soloist, "What Perfume Is This" (Townsend).

FIRST UNITED
The minister, Rev. Moir A. J. Waters, will preach at both services on Sunday. In the morning, Mr. Waters has chosen for his subject, "Nunc Dimittis." This service will be broadcast. In the evening the subject will be "The Gospel of the Incarnation."

Christadelphian
ORANGE HALL, 75 COURTNEY ST.
Public Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Subject: "GREAT AND PRECIOUS PROMISES"
Morning Meeting, 11 o'clock
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
QUADRA AT MARION
Rev. G. R. KESTER, B.A., B.D., Pastor
Mr. Oliver R. Stout, Organist and Choir Director
Church Schools: 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship—7:30 p.m.
Subject: "SHEPHERDS AND ANGELS"
Young Ladies' Double Duet
Young Ladies' Double Duet
THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYBODY SINGS

CENTRAL BAPTIST
Pandora Avenue
J. A. ROWELL, Pastor
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen, and Coming Again
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
GREAT SCRIPTURE IN HANDEL'S "MESSIAH"
11:00 a.m.—"THOU SHALT NOT SAY TO THE BLIND, 'SEE!'"
7:30 p.m.—"HE WAS DESPISED AND REJECTED OF MEN"

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
FERWOOD AND GLADSTONE
Pastor: REV. JAMES E. SMITH, B.A., B.D.
11:00 a.m.—"A LITTLE MAIDEN SANG"
Solo: Mrs. Lorna Griffiths
7:30 p.m.—"A GODEY FATHER SANG"
Primary School—11:00 a.m.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

ALLIANCE
YATES ST. AT COOK
REV. E. F. MERRILL
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Rev. GEORGE O. MOFFAT
Missionary from Ecuador
7:30 p.m.
MUSICAL RALLY
★ Congregational Hymn-Sing
★ Tabernacle Choristers
★ Accordion-Guitar Duo
★ Ladies' Quartet
★ Baritone Soloist
★ The Singing Violin
AND, BEST OF ALL:
"A Word From God's Word"

NOTE: It will be disclosed Sunday evening what act is sponsoring the meetings in the Plaza Theatre.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
CHAMBERS ST. AND PANDORA AVE.
A Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 A.M. and 2:00 P.M.
Subject: "GOD THE PRESERVER OF MAN"
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
Wednesday, 8 P.M.
FREE PUBLIC READING-ROOM and LENDING LIBRARY
821 Yates Street
ALL ARE WELCOME
Christian Science programs are broadcast over C.B.R. 950 kc., every Saturday day at 3:45 p.m., and over C.B.R. 600 kc., every Sunday at 8:45 a.m.
"The Monitor Views the News" Over KGO, 810 kc., every Tuesday at 9:45 p.m.

Buy Classified Ads . . . They Pay

Kingdom Ministry (British-Israel)
Leader: Mr. A. A. Fryer
LEADER: MR. A. A. FRYER
SPEAKER: MR. F. HALL
SUBJECT—"TWO CROSSES"
SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M., NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 FORT STREET

Youth Rally Tonight at 8
Pandora and Blanchard
★ Gordie McLean, guest speaker
★ Rev. Merrill, violin
★ Featuring high school quiz
Y.F.C. Y.F.C. Y.F.C. Y.F.C. Y.F.C.
Y.F.C. Y.F.C. Y.F.C. Y.F.C. Y.F.C.

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
Church of the Healing Word
MINISTER: REV. EMMA M. SMITH
11:00 a.m.—"YOUR GREATEST GIFT"
11 a.m.—CHILDREN'S CHURCH OF THE GOLDEN KEY
Special Christmas Carols
7:30 p.m.—"IT IS GOD AND A STAR"
Tuesday, 2 p.m.—SPECIAL HEALING SERVICE
1201 FORT STREET

Glad Tidings Tabernacle
E. W. Robinson, Pastor
North Park Street
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
ALL WELCOME

Christian Business Men's Committee
Presents
"The Great Discovery"
Starring
Coleen Townsend
3 p.m.—Sunday, Dec. 16
YORK THEATRE
Collection 1600 Government Street

The minister, Rev. W. R. Ashford, M.A., will preach on "To Seek and to Save" at the morning service. Doris Heggie will be the soloist.

At 7:30 a C.G.I.T. vesper candle-light service will be conducted, with Joan Bonfoy as soloist.



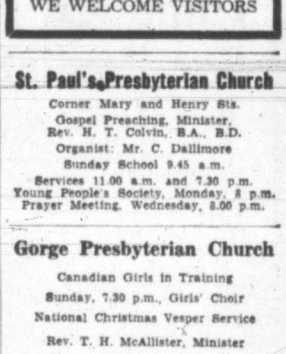
Presbyterian Church in Canada
"Glorify God and Enjoy Him Forever"

St. Andrew's
Downtown
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.
Minister: REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
11 a.m.—
"CHRISTMAS PRESENTS"
7:30 p.m.—
"JESUS IN OUR WORLD"
A Pre-Christmas Sermon
Soloist: Mr. John Boel
WE WELCOME VISITORS

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
Corner Mary and Henry Sts.
Gospel Preaching, Minister, Rev. H. T. Colvin, B.A., B.D.
Organist: Mr. C. Dallimore
Services 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Young People's Society, Monday, 8 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

Gorge Presbyterian Church
Canadian Girls in Training
Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Girls' Choir
National Christmas Vesper Service
Rev. T. H. McAllister, Minister
A Welcome To All

SUNDAY'S Big Attraction
PLAZA
December 16
7:30 P.M.



Is There A Hell?

Are Sinners Burning Now? Will They Burn Forever?

Hear the Irish Evangelist—from London—who has conducted large campaigns throughout the British Isles,

Graham Joyce

satisfactorily answer this age-old perplexity. Who are sinners? Can they live in hell? Is it eternal torture?

Also showing the film "SAMUEL"

Mixed Choir Community Singing 7.15 p.m.

Crowds still attending . . . Come again with your friends for another delightful, instructive, satisfying program. A Sunday evening well spent! You'll enjoy it all—it's different! Thank you all for the many messages of appreciation.

ALL FREE AT THE PLAZA THEATRE

Settlement Ends 12-Day Ford Strike

Production May Be Delayed Three Weeks

WINDSOR, Ont., Dec. 15 (CP).—A 12-day wildcat strike at the Ford Motor Company of Canada plants has ended and work will resume as soon as the huge automotive factory can be put back into operation.

But it may take three weeks to restore it to full production. Before the turbines can be started, the powerhouse must be warmed. After that, it will probably require 48 to 72 hours to get turbines running and make possible even a partial supply of power, light, heat and water to the plants and offices.

The power house was shut down by the United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.), in what the company said was a violation of its contract, after the unauthorized walkout started Dec. 3.

The strike came to an end Friday night after a settlement plan was accepted by both union and company. It provided for arbitration of the cases of 26 men dismissed for inciting work stoppages.

The dismissals touched off the walkout of 9,000 production workers and eventually led to the idleness of an additional 3,000 persons employed in Ford offices and in feeder plants.

The settlement agreement also called for a new start on contract negotiations. The wage talks were launched six months ago but broke down. Delay in the handing down of a conciliation report was the reason given for the staging of a series of work stoppages.

The resumed contract talks will be based on the conciliation report, handed down the day the production workers went on strike. It recommends a 13-cent-an-hour increase. The union has been seeking a 30-cent "package" increase over the basic hourly rate of \$1.32.

The strike ended two days after Walter Reuther, U.A.W. international president, stepped into the situation and conferred with officials of the Ford local. The proposals he worked out with them were put before a meeting Friday of the union members.

King Enjoys Birthday With Quiet Party

LONDON, Dec. 14 (Reuters).—Cheery and in good spirits, the King celebrated his 56th birthday Friday.

There were no big celebrations, just a quiet lunch with all the Royal family present.

Guns thundered in naval ports all over Britain to salute the monarch. Flags fluttered from all government buildings.

The Queen, Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, Queen Mary, his mother, and Princess Margaret were his guests.

Among birthday gifts he received were a woollen scarf and a colored photograph from Princess Elizabeth (it was a picture of herself, the Duke and their two children, Charles and Ann) and a box of ties from Princess Margaret.

Since his lung operation Sept. 23, the King has made no public appearances. But he took up his full duties again as sovereign Tuesday when he dissolved the council of state, appointed to act for him at the time of the operation and during his early convalescence.

On the council were the Queen, Princess Elizabeth, Princess Margaret, the Princess Royal, and his brother, the Duke of Gloucester.

Tradition rules that the Sovereign's official birthday be observed in June. His real birthday is usually a private affair. But bigger crowds than last year waited outside the palace today hoping for glimpses of the Royal family. They did not appear, however.

Earlier the monarch knighted Dr. Clement Price-Thomas, who performed the operation, and Dr. Geoffrey Marshall, one of the physicians attending him during convalescence. Both were invested in a palace ceremony with the insignia of the Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

On Dec. 21, the King and Queen go to their Norfolk country home at Sandringham for the holidays. From there the King will broadcast his annual Christmas message to the Commonwealth.



High School Talent On Stage

These six clever young artists, all from Esquimalt High School, are billed for Monday on the Commercial Travelers' Solarium benefit show at the Sirocco:

Beverly Bark, at the piano; Gwen Bavin, Sonya Mortimer, Kitty Dixon, Barbara Campbell and Mimi Bavin. Theirs is a musical team presentation. (Times photo)

Canadians Can Buy As Much U.S. Cash As They Wish As Bans Dropped

OTTAWA, Dec. 15 (CP).—Foreign exchange control is ended. For the first time in 12 years, Canadians can freely buy at their banks as many United States dollars or other currencies as they wish. There are no more "H" forms necessary for taking funds across the U.S. border.

The individual can hoard as many U.S. dollars as he wants and the investor can buy American stock on the New York or any other market to his pocketbook's content. He, or any other Canadian, can export as much of his capital and savings as he wishes; all of it if he wants.

Restrictions on foreign exchange dealings ended Friday, with a cabinet decision to eliminate the foreign exchange controls which have ruled so much of Canada's economic and at times private-life since wartime September, 1939.

Finance Minister Abbott made the decision known to the Commons at 5 p.m. Friday—after the money markets had closed—in a surprise announcement that brought swift approval from banking circles.

ANNOUNCEMENT UNSUSPECTED

The announcement was unsuspected and dominated a bit-and-pieces day in which the Commons dealt with a half-dozen pieces of legislation in a drive towards a Christmas adjournment some time next week.

The chamber's adjournment drive was slowed by a 2½-hour

conference following his Commons announcement that the government was on the verge of abolishing the controls a year ago last September when Canada freed the dollar, but decided to watch developments and hold back a final decision.

The Foreign Exchange Control Board was reduced to a mere technicality by an order-in-council adopted Friday. Legislation to rescind the controls formally will be introduced in Parliament next spring.

The board itself will exist only on paper but by an order-in-council the government can at a moment's notice reimpose controls, if found necessary.

Under a special exchange fund, officials will be able to continue to trade in United States dollars. In this way, they can come to the aid of the Canadian dollar if there is any sudden rush to dispose of it or if any special need for heavy amounts of American currency arises in Canada.

The exchange restrictions, a hang-over from the Second World War which was used to block a dangerous decline in dollar reserves in 1947, have been eased progressively in the last couple of years as Canada's reserves strengthened and her general economy brightened.

Mr. Abbott disclosed at a press

Air Mechanic Rigged Up Hoist In Rescue Effort

CALGARY, Dec. 15 (CP).—An air force mechanic Friday night told how he rigged up an improvised block and tackle in an unsuccessful attempt to pry an injured pilot from their crashed plane.

The pilot, F.O. Cyril Wilken, of Redvers, Sask., was trapped 40 hours in subzero cold in the wreckage of a Harvard training craft which crashed Wednesday 7,000 feet up a southern Alberta mountainside.

He is in hospital here suffering from frostbite, exposure and exhaustion. Doctors said his condition was "fairly serious."

The mechanic, 32-year-old Cpl. Clifford Johnson, of Canterbury, N.B., walked out 11 miles through deep snow to summon aid to the wreck 25 miles south of Longview, Alta.

JAMMED BETWEEN TREES. Johnson said the crash on the mountainside ripped both the plane's wings off and jammed the fuselage sideways between two trees.

"I thought I could get Doug out by prying the seat loose but I couldn't budge it," Johnson said. "I thought of sending up flares, but the flare pistol had also been jammed in the wreckage and I couldn't get it loose."

On Dec. 21, the King and Queen go to their Norfolk country home at Sandringham for the holidays. From there the King will broadcast his annual Christmas message to the Commonwealth.

MILITARY ORDERS

40TH TECHNICAL SQDN. R.C.M.C.E. Tuesday—1945 hrs. unit parade at Bay Street Armouries; dress roll call order. A Christmas shoot will be held during this parade. Tuesday's parade will be the last for the year.

15TH FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C. Tuesday—2000 hrs. roll call; 2000 hrs. unit Christmas shoot for all personnel; best shot not necessarily prize winners. Note: Unit mixed party being held Friday, Dec. 21, not Dec. 14.

46TH FIELD SANITATION SECTION, R.C.A.M.C. Tuesday—2000 hrs. roll call and training parade.

R.C.C.S. MALABAT Sunday—1400 hrs. movies for recruits, their families and members of No. 1 Hospital Qldi Guides and No. 2 Brocade. Monday—2000 hrs. duty officer, Lieut. J. Dewdney; duty party officer, W. H. Shewley; quartermaster, R. A. Campbell. 1945 hrs. roll in for evening division; shipwright, carpenters and petty officers will be given a lecture in electrical damage control by Brian Hansen of electrical branch, I.M.C. Dockyard.

From 1900 to 2000 hrs. there will be a lecture in astronomy for executive officers and all officers will attend a mess meeting at 2000 hrs.

Wrens Division will be given seamanship instruction by P.O. W. Harding at 2000 hrs. and parade training in the main drill hall at 2100 hrs., with instruction given by CPO. E. J. Jackson.

Wednesday—1900 hrs. annual turkey shoot will be held at Naden range. Ad. Malabai's ship company invited to take part.

Saturday—1400 hrs. H.M.C.S. Saanich, Marie and H.M.C.S. Malabai annual children's Christmas tree. Santa arrives at 1530 hrs.; 2100 hrs. annual Christmas dance to be held at H.M.C.S. Malabai.

THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (PRINCESS MARY'S) Duties For Week Ending Dec. 15—Duty company, Headquarters Company; orderly officer, O.C. I. D. Burch; orderly sergeant, A. Sgt. W. H. Heighes.

PARADE Monday—1940 hrs. parade; training as per order.

The regiment will stand down after parade on Monday and stand to for parade on Monday, Jan. 7, 1952.

5TH A.A.R., R.C.A. (R.F.) Tuesday—1900 hrs. parade and roll call; 2000 hrs. senior N.C.O.'s course; training at drill hall; other personnel as detailed.

Friday—1900 hrs. parade and roll call; 2000 hrs. senior N.C.O.'s course; training at drill hall; other personnel as detailed.

Saturday—1430 hrs. Christmas tree

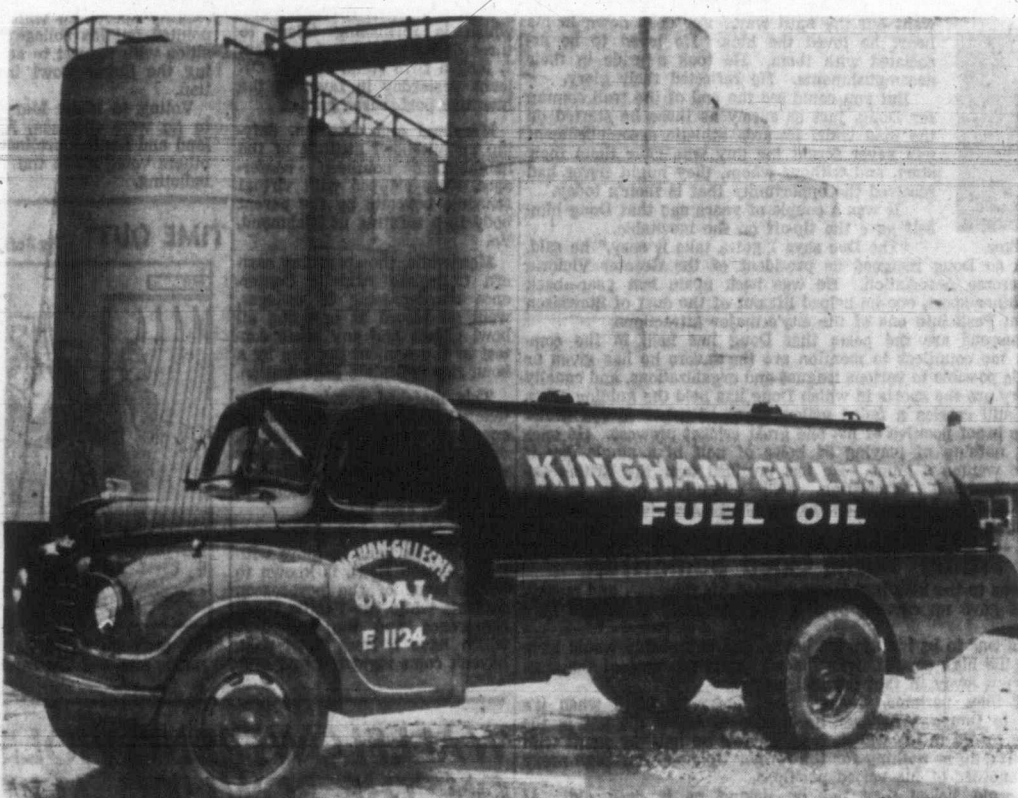


World Record Claim For Turkey Auction

BRANDON, Man., Dec. 15 (CP).—A world's record was claimed Friday night at a poultry show here when a company bid \$21 a pound for a 20-pound turkey.

The bird, exhibited by J. S. Fraser of Guntton, Man., was declared grand champion of the dressed poultry division. The competition is sponsored by the Manitoba Winter Fair.

ROUNDING OUT Half a Century of Service to VICTORIA...



Now we have added oil to the fuels we offer. Starting Monday this smart new truck will be on call, ready to deliver high-quality furnace oil right to your home. Call us to arrange prompt regular deliveries. The reputation of more than fifty years is our pledge of reliable service. In oil, as in coal, You're O.K. When You Order Kingham's



NOW DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME

OIL — IN ADDITION TO THESE FAMOUS FUELS. Comox — Nanaimo — Wellington. McLeod River — Drumheller Coal. Gasco and Canmore Briquettes.

613 FORT STREET

KINGHAM-GILLESPIE COAL CO. LTD.

Wear the Famous -TYROL SHOES-

(Hand made from select Leathers) Also Made-to-Measure at

A WELCOME CHRISTMAS GIFT

George Straith Ltd.

921 GOVERNMENT ST.

G 6912

SCOTCH WHISKY AT ITS GLORIOUS/BEST.

Don't be vague, say Haig & Haig

SCOTCH WHISKY



WHEN YOU ORDER HAIG & HAIG BY THE BOTTLE OR BY THE BOTTLE... YOU ARE ASSURED OF SCOTCH THAT HAS A 324 YEAR OLD REPUTATION FOR UNCHANGING QUALITY.

DISTILLED, BLENDED AND BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND...

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



Incidentally, The Puck Didn't Go In

If you look closely, that's Lucien Dechene on the bottom of the pile in front of the New Westminster goal, a familiar sight Friday night as the Royals beat the Cougars 7-2. This is only one of the many times that Dechene was on the ice as he thwarted the Cougars at

almost every turn in a magnificent performance. The fellow riding piggy-back is Joe Evans. Reg Abbott has the same idea but Royal defenseman Bob Bergeron says "no" with his stick. Bernie Strongman (right) appears aghast at such horse play.

Southern Grid Powers Arm Against Bowl Ban

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

When a \$10,000-a-year poultry farm established a rift between Doug Fletcher and his true love, Minor Hockey, this week, the rupture in juvenile sport was irreparable.

Few men in the city, or for that matter in the province, have devoted as much time, money and patience to the development of junior sport in any community as Doug Fletcher.

Often misunderstood, even by those who were associated closely with him in his untiring and thankless endeavors, Doug went out the hard way. For deep down in his heart he loved the kids. He loved to be associated with them. He took a pride in their accomplishments. He reflected their glory.

But you could see the end of the trail coming for Doug, just as surely as those he started on the mad whirl towards athletic accomplishment will never forget the guy who gave them their start, and without whom, they might never have received the opportunity that is their today.

It was a couple of years ago that Doug himself gave the tip-off on the inevitable. "The Doc says I gotta take it easy," he said.

And so Doug resigned as president of the Greater Victoria Box Lacrosse Association. He was back again last year—back with another sport, one he helped lift out of the dust of Stevenson Memorial Park into one of the city's major attractions.

Numerous are the posts that Doug has held in the community; too countless to mention are the favors he has given or has made possible to various leagues and organizations, and equally as sundry are the sports in which Doug has held the guiding reins.

He still carries a faded yellow sheet of paper in his wallet which is proof positive of his one great cricket prowess. He once thought nothing of playing 54 holes of golf in a single day if someone wanted a game. He has presided over the British Columbia Lacrosse Association, held executive posts in the B.C.A.H.A., C.A.H.A. and Canadian Lacrosse Association. But the list is endless.

Beef Trader Turns Good Samaritan
It was to the kids that Doug devoted his time . . . and money, after he gave up carving beef at the corner of Moss and May Streets.

This was to be his life, his hobby, and it probably would have been if the high cost of living hadn't shattered some of the eggs he had put away at that original basket.

But then, perhaps, "hobby" isn't the right word when it's applied to Doug. Whenever he decided to throw his hat in the ring, he tossed in his wallet, too. "There's no halfway mark with Doug. It's all or nothing for the former Uplands Golf Club prexy just another of his varied positions.

The old ticker may not be ticking as it once did. At least, that's what the Doc said when he told Doug to slow his pace to a mere gallop a couple of years back. But that won't stop Doug, who always supported the game—any game—for the kids' sake.

He'll still be willing to lend a hand, if asked, just as he issued annual appeals to others to give the youngsters a helping hand which seldom materialized according to Doug's code of honor.

Yes, Doug has set a pattern that will be hard to match. And the chickens better take note of this, too. Doug won't stand for any shirking of duty. He can't stand mediocrity in anything.

It's been Grade "A" or nothing all these years, and it'll be Grade "A" from now on, or more than a couple of hens will know the reason why—with eggs at 59 cents a dozen.

You walk in the front door and wh-oo-mp, you trip over a lacrosse stick that Whitey Severson was taping before he succumbed to the soothing heat of the fireplace and fell asleep on the chesterfield.

You pick yourself up, mumbling and rubbing an aching shin and walk face first into a massive arm that is attached to Norm Baker.



WHITEY SEVERSON
... where's the fire?

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP).—The 12-member Southeastern Conference and two rebellious members of the Southern-Maryland and Clemson—formed a militant force of opposition today to the move to outlaw football bowl games.

Ten college presidents, making up a special investigative committee, included abolition of bowl games in a list of recommendations this week to stabilize college athletics.

The southeastern conference, which is furnishing talent to three of the major fixtures Jan. 1, took a firm stand in New Orleans yesterday in favor of the lucrative post-season games.

Maryland and Clemson, defying an anti-bowl attitude of the neighboring southern conference, were slapped with virtual schedule boycotts by the parent body in a meeting at Richmond, Va.

Meanwhile, the sprawling eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference encompassing 89 colleges, went on record as opposing all bowl games and any other contest or tournament not run by a bona fide collegiate organization.

This matched previous action taken by the Big Seven conference and presaged a knockdown, dragout battle on the subject when the National Collegiate Athletic Association meets in Cincinnati, Jan. 6.

The southwest conference, which works hand in glove with Dallas' Cotton Bowl, is known to be in favor of the post-season contests while the Pacific Coast conference and the Big Ten, which have a Rose Bowl pact, haven't come right out and said.

Members of the Wallflowers team were: Pinky White, John Wilson, Kay Trevalyn, Percy Shaw and Marg Price.

Little Five of Esquimalt was second high in Victoria with 4,367. Stubbys topped Gibson's with 4,358.

Wallflowers of the Empress Hotel Fivepin League received a neat Christmas gift today when it was revealed they finished third in the recent British Columbia bowling sweepstakes.

The city team's score of 4,512 was worth \$150 for its third-place finish plus \$47.50 for topping the Capitol City Bowldrome entry of 95 teams, or an overall total of \$197.50.

This was the only Victoria team to place in the top ten. Vancouver teams placed first and second with 4,539 and 4,538 for prize totals of \$280 and \$205.

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MARYLAND BOWL BID REFUSED

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 15 (AP).—The Southern Conference Friday refused to grant permission to the University of Maryland to play Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl New Year's afternoon.

The vote was 14 to 3. Clemson College which was denied permission earlier this month to accept a bid to the Gator Bowl, did not immediately seek reconsideration.

Clemson meets Miami of Florida.

Before the vote, Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, made a lengthy speech in which he pointed out his college's position with respect to accepting the Sugar Bowl invitation.

Voting to allow Maryland to go were Clemson, Maryland and South Carolina. All others voted no in the voice balloting.

Dechene was still busier than a cat trying to catch a fly on a glass roof as the third period got away, but not for long.

For when Jerry Gabana and Fashoway, for the third time, hung around the net long enough to accept a pass and then convert those passes into goals . . . well, the Cougars called it a night . . . and a bad one.

DEFENSE FAILS
Four out of the seven New Westminster goals were scored

from the doorstep, which would indicate that the Cougars' defense made four costly mistakes, which it did.

Fashoway's second goal was a long shot for which Shirley can answer to the management.

Boyce's opening marker was against the run of the play with the Royals shorthanded. Dufault's tally was a perfect pass out from Cabana behind the Cougars goal.

For the Cougars . . . They all had more than half a dozen chances to win half a dozen games.

But Dechene, a lady called "luck" and plain miserable shooting turned what could have been a dramatic beginning to a tough weekend jaunt into tragic proportions.

Acts II and III of the week-end showing take place at Tacoma tonight and Seattle Sunday.

The Royals, meanwhile, who know what a scoring opportunity is, and what to do when it is presented—thus their six-point league leadership—run the gauntlet with the runner-up Seattle Ironmen at Westminster tonight.

But when it came to putting the puck in the net, the Cougars couldn't get by the fat man at the door for the expected plesantries.

That Dechene was slightly terrific to put it mildly. The Cougars pumped 21 shots at him in the first period while missing the net just about as often and connected but once with Andy Heberton doing the honors.

But by that time the Royals, who only had seven tries in all, had made three of them good through the efforts of Blinky Boyce, Gordon Fashoway and Amy Dufault, the latter's marker coming 22 seconds after Heberton's goal had given the capacity house false courage.

ABOOTS CONNECTS
It was just about the same story in the second period only on this occasion the Cougars missed Dechene more than they hit him. Reg Abbott spilling a perfect record for inaccuracy at 18:41. But, as in the first period, the Royals, meantime, had got a couple of good whacks at goalie Jim Shirley and had been rewarded with two more goals.

Robert-Roberge and Fashoway engineering the deeds.

Dechene was still busier than a cat trying to catch a fly on a glass roof as the third period got away, but not for long.

For when Jerry Gabana and Fashoway, for the third time, hung around the net long enough to accept a pass and then convert those passes into goals . . . well, the Cougars called it a night . . . and a bad one.

DEFENSE FAILS
Four out of the seven New Westminster goals were scored

from the doorstep, which would indicate that the Cougars' defense made four costly mistakes, which it did.

Fashoway's second goal was a long shot for which Shirley can answer to the management.

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For the Cougars . . . They all had more than half a dozen chances to win half a dozen games.

But Dechene, a lady called "luck" and plain miserable shooting turned what could have been a dramatic beginning to a tough weekend jaunt into tragic proportions.

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The Royals, meanwhile, who know what a scoring opportunity is, and what to do when it is presented—thus their six-point league leadership—run the gauntlet with the runner-up Seattle Ironmen at Westminster tonight.

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Dechene Plays Lead In Cougars' Puck Tragedy

Locals Frustrated At Every Turn By Royals

By BILL WALKER
New Westminster 7, Victoria 2

Earnest young authors seeking material for a best-seller could well investigate the tragedy that befell Victoria Cougars at Memorial Arena Friday night.

However, the ready market for such a masterpiece would, of necessity, be restricted to the borough of New Westminster for two reasons:

1. Lucien Dechene.
2. Lucien Dechene's teammates, the Royals, who dug the Cougars in the plot, 7-2.

For two blistering periods Dechene was all that stood between the Cougars and the Royals, but at the end of those 40 minutes the Royals were sporting a 5-2 lead.

This they increased to its final horrendous proportions in the final six minutes as the Cougars faded like a Saturday night corsage on Monday morning.

TWO PERIODS ONLY
For territorial play, the Cougars had it over the Royals like a blanket over a blonde at 40 below zero for those two periods.

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But

Sport Week

By JOHN LARDNER

"Now, take a speech by Alfred G. Vanderbilt, the famous horse racing leader, to his fellow turfmen the other night. He demonstrated that if the leaders of less happy sports, like basketball and baseball, had followed the example of the cavalry, they would not be so muddled, beset, and slightly soiled today. It developed from Mr. V's talk that racing is the only pure game left on the American scene.

It's almost impossible to pick holes in an argument as strong as that one, but I submit that Mr. Vanderbilt has overlooked one thing. Wrestling, thanks to the internal police work, is also as pure as the driven smog. Statistics recently compiled within the sport show that:

- 1—No wrestler has won a match out of turn since April, 1944. If Primo Carnera were to throw Mr. America on a Tuesday, for instance, the sternest measures would be applied to him. These measures would probably reveal that Primo wears a size 18 collar. The game is not worth the candle.
- 2—No wrestler has ever hobbled with a bookmaker without a formal introduction.

On both these counts, wrestling is fully as clean as horse racing. However, I think we may excuse Mr. Vanderbilt this one oversight, and warmly endorse the balance of his speech, in which he said, in part:

First You Get Some Soap And . . .

"Here's what other sports must do. They must find out what's going on within their houses. They must set up a code of standards against shady practices and rigidly enforce it. . . . They must chase out of the sport the termites who would destroy it. They must not wait for Congressional committees, district attorneys, and publicity-seeking groups . . . to do the job that should be done from within."

The advice is sound and clear. Basketball and baseball cannot say they weren't warned. They may be a bit confused, of course, if they study horse racing as their model, as to what Mr. Vanderbilt means by doing the job "from within," without reliance on the government.

Why, The Whole Thing's Looking Up

There have been no bookmakers at race tracks since Nov. 1, 1951. On that day, the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the Department of Justice—which apparently are subsidiary branches of the horse racing business—began to enforce a little stamp act, based on Edgar Allan Poe's "The Pit and the Pendulum," which boiled the bookmakers, coming and going.

There have been no bookmakers at the tracks since then. To put it more crisply, there were, for a while, no bookmakers at all. This work, I guess, is a credit to racing. Previously, the job of policing bookmakers at the tracks had been left to racing's private hawkshaw service, which looked very hard for termites, but not always in the right direction.

The service also tattooed 30,000 animals in the lip. It reduced stimulation of horses by dope by 75 per cent, leaving that much extra dope available for horse players.

Racing, said Mr. Vanderbilt last week, has made its position enviable by keeping its own house "clean and in order." "The spotlight of publicity and the scrutiny of investigation," he added, "need cause us no fear."

Death, Taxes, And Gambling

These things cause racing no fear because racing leaders possess, in amounts unequalled since the time of Henry VIII, a certain quality—i.e., nonchalance. They don't fear scrutiny; they ignore it. In fact (to borrow a line from the poet Daniel Parker), they have been times when, rising to new heights of sangfroid, they agreed not even to ignore it. Six jockeys ruled off the turf for fixing in Maryland were recently reinstated. They'll think twice (well, maybe only once, if time is short) before they fix another race.

A licensed horseman, mentioned in the current tax scandals, was once convicted of embezzling \$11,000. He may have confused racing with basketball when he entered the game. Bets are not refunded when a horse escapes the gate and runs halfway around the track before a race. Or when it turns out that a colt has been put in a race just for exercise.

Mr. Vanderbilt failed to tell the leaders of other sports how to eliminate gambling. If racing knew that secret, it would have to burn the recipe, because suicide is illegal.

(Reprinted through courtesy of Newsweek Magazine)

Cook Stacks Resurgent 'Blues' Against Leaders

The unpredictable New York Rangers, currently showing signs of stir in their last-place deadlock with Chicago Black Hawks, take on the National Hockey League's two top teams over the weekend.

Hardly boasting over only eight wins in 26 outings, even though two of them have been in the last three games, the Broadway Blues roll into Toronto tonight to do battle with the second-place Maple Leafs. Sunday night they entertain the league-leading Detroit Red Wings at the New York.

A week ago, the men from Manhattan were about as unconvincing a club as in the six-team league. Then their coach, Neil Colville, announced his retirement and Bill Cook, one of the greatest forwards in N.H.L. history, took over.

Cook's return to the Blues last Sunday did something. His club came through with a 7-2 win over Toronto. Tuesday night they bowed 4-2 in Boston, but Wednesday trounced the Bruins 6-3 back in New York. They roll into the week-end's play a determined bunch.

One of the most notable facts of the Ranger uprising has been Gay Stewart's surge. Scoreless in 24 games, he was shifted from

Paul Ronty's line over to Don Raleigh's threesome. In four games he has popped in no less than six goals.

Montreal Canadiens, holding down fourth place by only one point over New York and Chicago, entertain Boston Bruins to night and skate into Beantown for a return engagement Sunday. Tonight's other game will see Chicago playing in Detroit.

Christmas Turkeys Here For Asking

Here's a chance for you crack scattergunners to win a turkey. Sunday, at the Albert Head grounds of the Victoria Gun Club, shooting will begin in the big annual Christmas turkey shoot.

The first 100 holders of the best scores will each receive a turkey. Shooting will begin at 10 and continue throughout the day until about 5. Both trap and skeet ranges will be in operation and the shoot is open to all scattergunners.

FIGHT RESULTS

By the Associated Press
HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Rudy Cruz, 138, Los Angeles, outpointed Joe Fisher, 132, Denver, Colo. (10).

Players 'Requested' To Testify In Cage Probe

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 15 (UP)—Assistant District Attorney Vincent O'Connor of New York, today called upon two unidentified basketball players from one or more Kentucky schools "to come forward to prove the fixes made by New York criminals."

O'Connor said there was no criminal act involved as far as the players were concerned because the games were played in states with no laws on the subject. But he said New York would have jurisdiction over the fixers since "the corrupt plot was hatched in New York."

O'Connor appealed to Lawrence Wetherell, Governor of Kentucky, to aid in persuading the players to testify after the players' lawyer, John Y. Brown, tossed a legal block in the path of the investigation.

Brown declared that the investigators "have no right to lay the arrest of the players on

want to question and I refuse to let them be questioned except in my presence."

He added that O'Connor "has no right to conduct a United States investigation." O'Connor admitted "he was powerless to arrest the players and said: 'This thing is in the hands of the governor now,' after his appeal."

He said one of the games fixed was played in Kentucky and one of his assistants indicated the other was played in Little Rock, Ark.

O'Connor said he had not talked to the players but that he had come here "on the orders of District Attorney Frank Hogan to obtain in the public interest testimony of certain players who made corrupt money out of deals with fixers in the State of New York."

Brown, however, retorted that O'Connor "came to Kentucky on a fishing expedition."

SPORTLITES

By Mort Graham

JUST 'HOGWASH'

Travis Claims Reports False

Recent reports that Ab and Joe Travis have quit Victoria United because of a disagreement over the use of spurs are entirely erroneous according to Ab Travis himself.

It has been stated that the brothers had been dissatisfied with player selections in last Saturday's exhibition game with New Westminster Royals. In that game, Ab Travis was replaced at half time by young Ian Holroyd. False rumors have been circulated to the effect that both Travis' left the club in a huff over not playing the full game.

Ab visited the Times sports department this morning to report that the entire story was "hogwash" and that a mountain was being made out of a molehill.

According to Ab, he was happy to see Holroyd get a chance to prove himself in the exhibition game. However, he was slightly angered by the fact that the trainer, not coach Wally Milligan,

told him that he was being replaced in the second half.

COACH'S JOB
Because he felt that it is the coach's task, not the trainer's, to announce line-ups, Travis lost his temper and said that he was through with the team.

"I was mad at the time, and I think I was in the right," Ab said. But when I cooled off and thought it over, I was sorry that I said it. I want to play soccer for Victoria and no one else and I will go back gladly if I can get an understanding over who is giving the orders on the team."

JOE NOT LEAVING
There is no truth whatsoever to the report that Joe had left the team. He never said a word about leaving and had no intentions of this type. Team president George Eade spoke to Joe after he had heard rumors that the goal-keeper was quitting in sympathy with Ab. Joe informed Eade that he would be out to the next practise.

However, Joe had to work the night of the practise and Eade misconstrued this, believing that Joe was leaving to join North Shore.

WETHERELL SUSPENDED BY SOCCER BODY

Herb Wetherell, Sr., manager-coach of the division two Victoria Combines, has been suspended for life because of his questionable actions in a Lower Junior and Juvenile Football Association game last Sunday.

Wetherell's suspension came following a rumpus during a league contest against Heaney's when he took his team off the field in protest of referee Denny Heineke's decision to ban Herb Wetherell, Jr., from the game. The game was forfeited.

Wetherell, Jr., was suspended for the balance of the season.

Indians In Record First Innings

BOMBAY, Dec. 15 (Reuters)—England, facing a record first innings total of 485 for nine declared by India, scored 40 for the loss of one wicket on the second day of the second cricket test here today.

India's total, of which the captain, Vijay Hazare, scored 155, was their highest in any test.

It beat the 454 against the West Indies at New Delhi three years ago.

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ONE OF THE HOTTEST GOALIES IN THE COMMERCIAL LEAGUE FELIX LANGE ARMY GOALKEEPER

I HATE BEING CRAMPED UP IN A LITTLE NET!



HE SPECIALIZES IN COMING MILES OUT OF THE GOAL TO STEAL THE PUCK FROM OPPOSING FORWARDS



TOTEMS SPANK BAYS

Vic High Teams Sweep Three-Game Cage Card

By TED WHAN

All three of Victoria High School cage squads made up for last week's showing Friday night as Totems, the Totem "B's" and the girls' rep team came through with decisive victories.

In the feature game between Totems and Oak Bay the Vics got back some of the prestige they lost to the Bays in the Howard Russell Cup series by downing the Cranmore Road squad 61-50 in a hard-fought contest.

After gaining a 17-7 lead in the first quarter, Totems were never headed.

JAHRAUS LEADS WAY

Big Jim Jahraus was once again high man for Totems, netting 14 points. Jack Shields put forth one of his outstanding efforts both on offense and defense and followed closely behind bucketman Jahraus with 11 points. Other notable Totems were Eddie Pederson with nine, and Bob Zarzy, who had just moved up from the Totem "B's", with eight.

Laurie Veitch, one of Victoria's well-known intermediate "A" stars, played an outstanding game for the losers, potting 19 points. Following Veitch closely was Ken Barnes with 15.

Out of 27 free throws awarded Totems, only eight were made good, while the Bays who received eight gift tosses made six.

EASY TRIUMPH

After losing their first game of the season last week to Mt. View, the Totem "B's" fell back in the same complacent rut as they downed Cowichan Lake, 53-27, in a one-sided contest.

Herculean performers for the "B's" were Pete Kirchner and Marty Boyland, each with 15 points. George Dennison scored with 12.

Abtar Berar led Cowichan with seven.

The Vic High Rep girls made the evening a complete success as they racked up Cowichan girls 40-17.

Gayle Calder and Viola Yetman, who consistently take scor-

The Coming Week at the Gallery

1040 Moss Street
Dec. 16 to 22

• SUNDAY, 2 to 5 p.m.
Gallery open to public.

• TUESDAY TO SATURDAY
Exhibition of Canadian Artists. Exhibition of Worsely drawings.

• FRIDAY, 12 to 2 p.m.
Recordings Concert.

• FRIDAY, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Lecture tour of the gallery.

Gallery hours 1:00 to 5:30 p.m., Friday Evening, 7:30 to 9:30.

ARTS CENTRE OF GREATER VICTORIA

Monarchs Pull Puck Surprise

Overcoming their habit of fading in the stretch, Kerrisdale Monarchs last night defeated Spokane Flyers, 3-2, in what was probably the amateur hockey surprise of the week.

A single game in the Okanagan Senior League saw the loop-leading Kamloops Elks come from behind to clip the cellar-dwelling Penticton V's, 4-2.

It's Kelowna at Kamloops and Penticton at Vernon in the Okanagan League tonight and Trail at Kimberley in the W.I.H.L.

Stevenson Park Box To Be Repaired

Paine & Townsend were awarded contract for repairs to the Stevenson Memorial Park lacrosse box by City Council finance committee Thursday, following submission of a tender of \$2,589.

MOODIES Jockey
LOOK BETTER! FEEL BETTER!
MADE IN CANADA
BRIEFS, SHORTS, LONGS
NO BUTTONS • NO CAR • NO BIND • NO BULK
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GIFTS FOR FISHERMEN

NEW STOCKS JUST ARRIVED

- ★ ENGLISH WOOD REELS
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- ★ SPINNING AND TROLLING RODS
- ★ PERLYL GERMAN NYLON
- ★ FRENCH SPINNING REELS
- ★ "TUT" JUMBO NETS

GORDON'S
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Open Nights and Wednesday Afternoons 'Til Christmas

MAINLAND SPLASH DIDN'T EVEN MAKE RIPPLE HERE

Sixteen-year-old Margaret Stangroom of Vancouver was reported to have made a big splash, last Saturday at the mainland city's Crystal Pool.

The reason for this sudden exuberance was because she reportedly set a new women's record in the 200-yard breaststroke, hitting a fast clip of 3.03.3.

Back on Nov. 4, 1950, in the Victoria Y.M.C.A. pool Norma Stewart established a new record in the women's 200-yard breaststroke. Her time was 2.58.4. The record swim was witnessed by six judges and officially recorded.

Archie McKinnon doesn't intend to start any fued with the Vancouver Y.M.C.A. for whom Miss Stangroom swims, but . . . Miss Stangroom hasn't got a pool to splash in when it comes to this particular record.

Come to the aid of the party with . . .

SILVER FIZZ
LONDON DRY GIN
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

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no one can have too many of either . . .

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Every Man Can Do His Own Easy Repairs On Plumbing Leaks

By MR. FIX

Little things can add up to a major nuisance. The drip, drip, drip of leaky plumbing, for instance, not only raises hobs with your attempts to count sheep at night, but produces a nasty shock when the bill comes in from the water department.

That slow dripping sound generally indicates the sort of leak you can fix yourself. Most of the time it's nothing more than a worn-out washer. Since washers take a beating every time you turn the water on and off, they're bound to wear out from time to time, and pretty soon you'll get in the habit of keeping a supply of various sizes in your tool kit.

It may sound superfluous, but remember to turn off the water leading to a fixture before you start your repair job. Nearly all plumbing installations of recent vintage have shut-off valves on the pipes below the faucets; if

yours doesn't, shut off the main water supply.

REMOVE THE STEM

Then wrap a cloth around the faucet cap, loosen it with a wrench and unscrew the faucet stem. At the bottom of this you'll find the screw that holds the washer in place. A screwdriver takes care of this phase of the operation, and after you've replaced the worn washer with a new one of exactly the same size, you just reverse the whole process.

If this doesn't stop the leak, it may be because you've let it drip too long and damaged the valve seat, which is down inside the faucet with the worn-out washer. You'll need a gadget called a valve seat reamer, which your hardware man carries, to ream things out so that the washer makes a snug fit again.

If the leak isn't a drip from the end of the faucet, but a sort of

welling up through the cap, remove the cap nut and replace the packing washers.

Sometimes you'll find the faucet leak where they're attached to the supply pipe. For some reason this happens most often with faucets for hose connections outside the house or in the garage. Cotton string wound tightly around the connecting threads, and daubed with a plumber's compound will do the trick nicely.

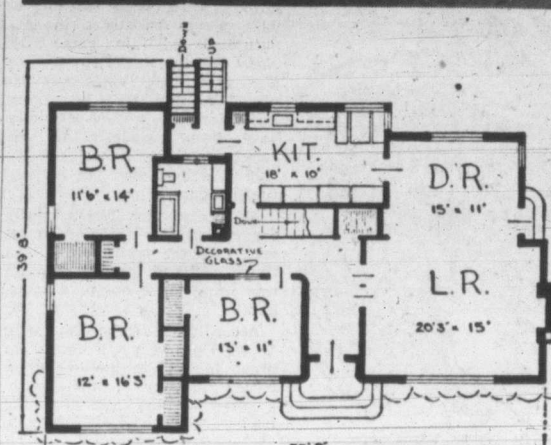
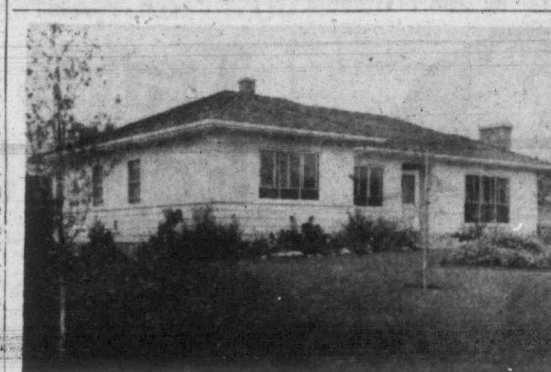
Flush tanks on toilets that never seem to stop running usually have something wrong with the flush ball, which drops down and stops water from running out of the tank, or with the float ball, which shuts off the water when the tank is full.

MAY NEED REPLACING

If it's the flush ball, it's probably worn out like a faucet washer and needs replacing. If the float ball is at fault, bending the float rod slightly so the water stops coming in before it reaches the top of the overflow tube ought to do the trick. Sometimes the float ball springs a leak and since it no longer floats, needs replacing, too.

When a length of pipe springs a leak, the best permanent repair is to shut off the water leading to that pipe and call your plumber, since most homeowners don't keep pipe, cutting tools and threading machines around the house.

Plumbers can't always turn up the minute you want them, however. One emergency repair most homeowners can accomplish with materials at hand is to tightly wrap a thick layer of rubber tape around the leak. Or you can cut out the leaking section and replace it with a length of rubber hose fastened to the ends of the rest of the pipe with hose clamps. By the time you've fiddled around with this, though, chances are the plumber will have turned up.



Spacious Stucco House

This six-room white stucco and claspboard house was designed by Rule, Wynn & Rule, architects. Its open planning and large windows give the living-dining room a feeling of spaciousness. There is a generous window area in each of the three bedrooms too. The large corridor-type kitchen has provision for a breakfast table and two built-in benches. Again we find large windows—one neatly placed over the sink, and corner windows to make the breakfast corner cheerful.

Closet space is plentiful—as a matter of fact there are nine closets all told. Horizontal lines are emphasized by double-coursing the cedar roof shingles every few feet.

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The lightweight frames are individually fitted to your own window sizes, and the dead air space between two sheets of plastic make an airtight seal that prevents any cold air leakage. Costs less than clumsy storm windows. Hundreds of enthusiastic local users.

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Enjoy the Advantages of Automatic Oil Heat

- No back-breaking fuel chores
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Day Saved For Land Owners By Sales Tax

Without the benefits of their share of the 3 per cent sales tax, British Columbia municipalities would have found it impossible to expand their standard of services without imposing "completely untenable property taxes."

This opinion was expressed by Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb on Friday when he announced the amount of interim payments to municipalities.

Here is a list of the amounts to be received by Vancouver Island centres: Alberni \$14,280, Courtenay \$11,746, Cumberland \$5,766, Duncan \$16,672, Ladysmith \$11,247, Nanaimo \$36,790, Port Alberni \$39,476, Alert Bay \$1,763, Campbell River \$10,748, Comox \$3,028, Lake Cowichan \$4,340, Parksville \$2,048, Qualicum Beach \$2,376.

House Is Dated By Its Plumbing

Plumbing more than anything else, tells the age of a house, says the Chicago Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

The advances made by the plumbing industry in the last 20 years have been so significant, that houses built more than two decades ago are "dated" by the appearance of the plumbing fixtures.

The answer, says the Bureau, is a complete modernization of the bathroom fixtures. Old-style bathtubs should be replaced by modern streamlined models that are built low for safety; cracked and chipped lavatories should be replaced by handsome new fixtures with lustrous chromium-plated faucets.

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—yet it took years to perfect. ELECTRIGLAS ELECTRIC HEATING has been described as the miracle of the 20th Century Heating. It is a simplified radiant heating system—a chemical element permanently fused into tempered glass panels that can be wired in every room "just like lights." Electrigras warms rooms and individuals by direct, quick-acting, infra-red rays. It requires no attention; costs no more than ordinary heating to run; very little to install; and its 100% safe. For schools, hospitals, offices and—above all—for homes, Electrigras Radiant Heating panels (wall or baseboard) are "the last word" in heating.

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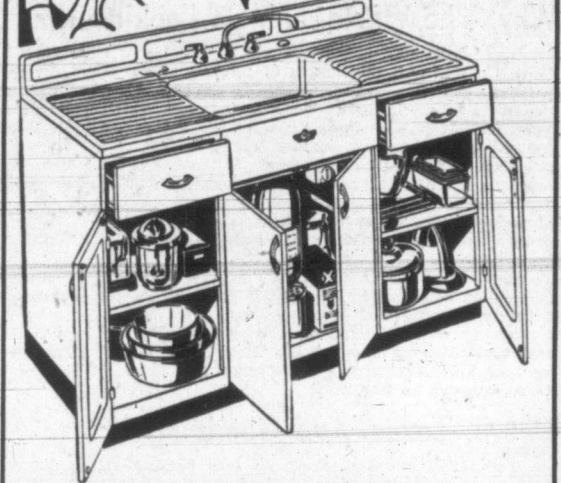
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PACIFIC SHEET METAL WORKS LTD.
Manufacturers of the PACIFIC FURNACE
VICTORIA NANAIMO

Possibility Of U.S. Steel Strike By New Year's Day Causes Concern

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 15 (AP)—The possibility of a country-wide steel strike New Year's Day is a matter of grave concern in government circles today.

But at the same time, Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam informed the steel industry that an automatic price increase based on a wage raise would not be permitted.

Voicing the government's concern of a strike possibility were two ace federal mediators, Clyde Mills and Walter A. Maggilio. After taking a quick look at the progress of contract talks here between United Steelworkers (C.I.O.) and U.S. Steel Corp., they declared:

"The possibility of a steel strike poses a very serious situation because of the economic effect it would have, in addition to its effect on ordinary effort. There is great concern over the possibilities of a work stoppage."

The union's contract with U.S. Steel and most other steel producers expires at midnight Dec. 31. A strike can begin immediately after that.

Mills and Maggilio said that although the situation is growing steadily more critical, continuance of talks is at least a

hopeful sign that an ultimate settlement may be reached. But, added Mills:

"We mediators are the world's biggest optimists."

Putnam disclosed that during the week he has discussed the wage negotiations with a number

2,283 Wasted Civic Ballots At Election

A total of 2,283 individual ballots were spoiled in Thursday's civic election, Returning Officer Frank Hunter said Friday.

Of a total of 30 rejected sets, 16 were thrown out because they were blank. With the other 34, all of the ballots in each set were in some way spoiled.

Most rejections were in individual ballots. Usually one ballot in a set was left blank. In these cases the good ballots in the set were tabulated. Marks outside the proper squares or writing on the ballot which might identify the voters were causes for rejection.

Hunter stated that 452 of those casting ballots failed to register a vote on the by-law; 984 on the one-year aldermanic seat; 76 for the mayoralty; 621 for the police commission and 150 for the two-year aldermanic seats.

The votes in no cases, however, would have affected the final outcome of any of the contests.

Nursery Schools Radio Talk Topic

"Value of the Nursery School to the Young Child and the Home" will be the subject of a round-table discussion at 8.15 over CJVI tonight by Ald. Waldo Skillings, Miss Patricia Atwood, director of the Nursery School, and Dr. Henrietta Anderson.

of top steel men, including Benjamin Fairless, U.S. Steel president. He said he instructed both sides to find a solution to the problem within the existing wage structure.

As a result of these talks, the economic stabilizer said, the office of price stabilization now is attempting to determine how the present price-control law applies to steel.

Putnam asserted the steel industry is entitled to any increase permitted by the law whether the money is used for wages or not.

Putnam would not say whether he is going to insist on holding wage regulations at the risk of a steel strike. But he added: "I intend to hold the line on wages and prices as far as I can. . . I can't believe that either side can take the responsibility for a strike at this time."

NO HAPPY LOT

Mayor George Glad To Quit

A politician's lot—like a policeman's—is not a happy one. Take it from Mayor Percy George, who told a Lions Club luncheon Friday he was happy to be leaving civic administration work. He felt thoroughly sorry for any person serving the public these days.

"They must be prepared to take it on the chin and have a thick skin at all times. Today, criticism is one of our cheapest commodities. Everybody seems to be too busy to take time out to look into the facts," he said.

People today as never before are "hyper-critical," according to the mayor, who urged them to display a spirit of faith, patience and tolerance toward those elected to the city's administration.

Indoor 'Camp' Planned At 'Y' For Reunion

There's fun at an indoor camping party.

Nothing to worry about if it's raining or snowing outside because everybody is snug and warm in front of an imitation campfire. That is the way Ian Anderson of the Y.M.C.A. boys' department feels about it. So he is arranging for an indoor camping party to be held in the "Y" gymnasium.

The party is scheduled for Dec. 27, and is going to be in the form of a reunion for those "Y" members who have gone camping together for the past two years.

IMITATION FIRE

Highlight of the party will be an imitation camp fire set in the centre of the darkened gymnasium. There will be group games, and also feats of skill and stunts by the various camp followers.

The youngsters will not go hungry. Like any campfire party, there will be hotdogs, cookies and cocoa. After the camp fire "goes out," there will be swimming in the "Y" pool.

The party will commence at 7.

WESTROC WOOL
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From 14" x 21" to 18" x 30"
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afire by natural causes were
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Victoria's Newest Ballroom
THE ARAGON 1318
BROAD

ENDS TODAY!

ROD CAMERON
"THE SEA HORNET"

—PLUS—
"HAVANA ROSE"

STARTS MONDAY!

RAW! RUGGED! DRAMA!
The Dark Man
EDWARD UNDERDOWN WALLYWELL REED
NATASHA PARRY WILLIAM HARTWELL

ADDED
EXCITEMENT
STEWART GRANGER
... MORE DASHING THAN
EVER ... IN ...
"CARAVAN"
—WITH—
JEAN KENT
PLAZA

LAST TIMES TODAY! At 1.00, 4.00, 7.00, 10.05

THE LADY FROM TEXAS
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Starring
HOWARD DUFF - MONA FREEMAN - JOSEPHINE HULL

2nd
HIT!

AT
2.25
5.25
8.25

JAMES MASON - ANN TODD
"SEVENTH VEIL"

STARTS MONDAY!

**JOHN GARFIELD
SHELLEY WINTERS**
A ROBERTS PRODUCTION
HE RAN ALL THE WAY

● SECOND FEATURE ●
"The HOODLUM"
with
Lawrence Tierney!
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Victoria Theatre Guild
offers
"The Heiress"
By Ruth and August Oates
Costume Drama. Directed by Audrey St. Denis Johnson
TONIGHT and All Next Week to Saturday
Dec. 22, inclusive
Langham Court Theatre
Admission \$1.00
Box Office at FLETCHER'S Music Store
Except for out-of-town patrons—No phone reservations please

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DANCING FROM 9.30 P.M. TILL 1.00 A.M.
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Tickets on sale now for our big
NEW YEAR'S EVE JAMBOREE

ENDS TONIGHT!
The Most Amazing
Tarzan Thriller
of Them All!
**TARZAN'S
MAGIC
FOUNTAIN**
LEX BARKER ... BRENDA JOYCE
—PLUS—
Cartoon Carnival
HEATED AUDITORIUM
Tonight ... Your Car License Plate
is a FREE TICKET FOR TWO if it
ends with the figure 07.
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Continuous Showing
From 1 p.m.
**THE PRINCE who
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LAURIE
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
—PLUS—
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Plenty of Parking Area
Coming Monday
"Three Guys Named Mike"
Jane Wyman and Van Johnson

FESTIVAL POPULAR EVENT

Carol Appeal Revived By Youthful Singers

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

The unsophisticated, sweet sing-
ing of youthful choristers never
fails to revive the appeal of
Christmas carols; no matter how
jaded one's ears may have be-
come by endless machine-pur-
veyed repetitions.

This is the particular reason
why the annual Festival of
Christmas Carols, sponsored by
the Victoria Lions Club, is one
of the most popular events of the
Christmas season.

The sixth annual festival took
place Friday night in Metropoli-
tan United Church.

The high schools of Greater
Victoria made up the program,
with one exception. One ele-
mentary school presented a group
of well-prepared and artistically
sung carols, under the direction
of Miss Barbara Fraser. This
was the George Jay Glee Club
and the choice of material was

especially happy. "Angels, We
Have Heard on High" and "How
Far Is It to Bethlehem" are well
within the compass and under-
standing of younger chorists.

Oak Bay, Mount View, Esqui-
malt, Victoria and Central Junior
High Schools presented individual
groups; at the end of the pro-
gram all were massed and sang,
under the direction of Harry
Biggsby, "What Child Is This" and
"God Rest You Merry, Gentle-
men." This was most effective,
pleasing tonally and with well-
handled descants.

With all the choirs, the tone
was free, of good quality and
true. There is not the least evi-
dence of forcing; the phrasing is
generally good, but words are
almost without exception, un-
clear.

One of the loveliest things
heard during the evening, was
the singing of a sextette (or
"double trio") from the Esqui-
malt choir. The six girls had a
quality and blend of voice that
was, in all truth, "out of this
world."

The Honorable Nancy Hodges
was introduced by Richard
Reeve, president of the Recre-
ation Council of Greater Victoria.
She spoke briefly on the work of
the council and the meaning of
the Sixty-Up Club to elder citi-
zens of the city.

Proceeds of the collection will
be devoted to this work.

A stirring organ prelude was
played by Edgar Holloway, Jr.
Holloway also accompanied the
community singing which was
led by Frank Tupman.

EARTHLY RESOURCES

Natural gas was first used
commercially in North America
about 1824, when piped in hollow
logs to a village in New York
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DANCE

EVERY SATURDAY

AT THE Y.M.C.A.

Charlie Hunt's Orchestra

Admission 50¢

ENDS TODAY!

David Niven in
"BONNIE
PRINCE CHARLIE"

Starts at 6.40 and 8.50
Feature at 7.15 and 9.25

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OUR FAMILY THEATRE
DOORS OPEN 6.30

"Lullaby of Broadway"
Starts Monday

McMORRAN'S

SEASIDE DANCING PAVILION
CORDOVA BAY

Dancing Every
Saturday Night

Let's Make It a
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Reservations—Colquhoun 285 Y
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Randolph Scott
"COLT '45"

A Rip Snorting Story of
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The Comedy Team Sensation
Jerry Lewis—Dean Martin
"My Friend Irma"

2 BIG FEATURES
ONLY 40¢—CHILDREN 15¢
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An All-Time Great

One of the biggest events of the concert season will take
place Jan. 9 at the Royal Theatre when Famous Artists
present the great English pianist, Solomon. Time Maga-
zine calls him "One of the all-time greats of the piano,
he is magnificent." Tickets are now on sale at Fletch-
er's box office.

SEEING THE MOVIES

... With Cecil Maiden

ROYAL: Tonight (Saturday, only, at 1.42, 4.12, 6.42, 9.17,
Cast: James Cagney, Raymond Massey, Phyllis Thaxter, Gig Young, James Gleason

Tough, but sensible. This is
a very watchable picture set in
the newspaper world and writ-
ten to carry the banner of Al-
coholics Anonymous with power-
ful effect wherever it can do
good.

Actions being louder than
words—especially Cagney's ac-
tions—the sermonizing is left
wisely and mostly to the situ-
ations. And though the film
starts badly (with a newspaper
man losing his job after a five-
day-and-night session with too
much Bourbon) it gradually
takes on stature and conviction.
And before you realize it, Cag-
ney emerges as a clumsy,
stocky, rough-edged character
who goes through everything
from delirium tremens to so-
briety with pitiful believability.

At his blackest moment the
reporter, Lew Marsh (Cagney)
finds one lone friend, a moth-
eaten and threadbare fellow-
victim called Charley, who has
no visible means of support but
enough faith to lend Lew two-
bits. The two-bits is the begin-
ning of an unsentimental loyalty
that lasts until Charley's violent
death. That death is caused by
the toughest assignment Lew is
given after his own recovery
from alcoholism and return to
journalism—the tricky job of

rescuing the publisher's nephew
from the same whisky-sodden
mess from which he has himself
just emerged. An added com-
plication is that the nephew is
now married to the newspaper
girl Lew has always loved.

Phyllis Thaxter brings a
Raymond Massey, as the pub-
lisher, is miscast. But Gig
Young, as the alcoholic nephew
who causes all the trouble, al-
most acts Cagney off the screen,
and he has the most powerful
scene in the film—a scene where
he is called upon to take with-
out answering a violent beating
from Lew immediately after
Charley's death.

Also on the Royal program
is the "Victoria Times" own
Partner Pathe Canadian News
—this week, an aptly-edited
assembly of what's going on in
the world, including an eery
series of shots of what New
York looked like the other day
when they had a full scale
atomic air raid test. Something
frightening about that momen-
tarily-frozen city!

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EMPRESS HOTEL—DEC. 27 9 to 1 a.m.

LEN ACRES' ORCHESTRA

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VICTORIA TIMES

WARNER

PATHE CANADIAN

NEWS

Lady Alexander Launches New Destroyer Escort,
"St. Laurent"

Red North Korean General, and the U.N.'s
Admiral Jey meet for official signing of the cease-
fire line agreement.

Eight Million New York inhabitants clear homes,
offices, schools and streets in two minutes in
large scale A-Bomb Drill.

"COME FILL THE CUP"

Starring
JAMES CAGNEY
PHYLLIS THAXTER

Doors 1 p.m. — Feature at 1.42, 4.12, 6.42, 9.17

ROYAL

NOW SHOWING

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS—"The Frogmen" at
2.35, 5.57, 9.24, plus "The
Guy Who Came Back."

CAPITOL—"Dick Turpin's
Ride" at 1.43, 3.41, 5.39,
7.37, 9.40.

DOMINION—"The Foxes of
Harrow," at 1.48, 3.22, 5.02,
plus "Journey Into Light."

FOX—"The Prince Who Was
a Thief." Continuous show-
ing from 1 p.m.

OAK BAY—"Bonnie Prince
Charlie" at 6.40 and 8.50;
doors 6.30.

ODEON—"The Lady from
Texas" at 1.00, 4.00, 7.00,
10.05, plus "Seventh Veil"
at 2.28, 5.28, 8.33.

PLAZA—"The Sea Hornet,"
plus "Havana Rose."

RIO—"Colt '45," plus "My
Friend Irma." Doors 1 p.m.

ROYAL—"Come Fill This
Cup" at 1.42, 4.12, 6.42,
9.17.

TILLICUM—"Every Girl
Should Be Married" plus
"Tarzan's Magic Fountain";
gates 6.30, show 7.00 p.m.

DANCING—Tonight at the

Aragon Ballroom, 1318
Broad Street.

DANCING—Tonight at Mc-
Morran's Pavilion, Cor-
dova Bay.

FLOOR SHOW—And dan-
cing at the Sirocco Sup-
per Club.

FAMOUS TOWER

The Eiffel Tower in Paris was
built by engineer Alexandre
Gusta Eiffel as a feature of the
1889 Paris Exposition.

Lions To Entertain At Christmas Party

Victoria Lions Club will hold
their annual Christmas party
Dec. 28 at the K. of P. Hall at 7.

Entertainment has been ar-
ranged for the children, and a
dance will be held for Lions and
their wives. N. Foster is in
charge of arrangements.

GLADWELL Giving

FREE

GOBBLERS

See Car Ad. in Classified

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DOORS 1 P.M.
AT 1.42 - 4.12 - 6.42 - 9.17

A Man With a Thirst
For Trouble
James CAGNEY
PHYLLIS THAXTER

ROYAL

—EXTRA
Selected Shorts
Cartoon
Royal Latest News

Now Showing

AT 1.42, 2.42,
5.39, 7.37, 9.40

LOUIS HAYWARD
—PATRICIA MEDINA—
ADDED—A
CARTOON AND NEWS

NEW HEIGHTS
OF ADVENTURE
"DICK
TURPIN'S
RIDE"

Added Featurette
Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis
in Hollywood At Play

CAPITOL

FIRST NIGHT TO
SOLARIUM and KINSMEN
CHARITIES

Be sure and attend
this colorful first
performance at
Memorial Arena,
JAN. 15, 1952

Be sure to purchase
exchange tickets at
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Fletcher's, Fletcher's
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Jewellers Ltd., Kent's,
The Scotty Shop, or
from members of
Junior League or Kins-
men.

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OF 1952**

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PRICE

VICTORIA CHORAL SOCIETY

Presents

The MESSIAH

MONDAY, DEC. 17th

ROYAL THEATRE — 8.30 P.M.

Soloists

Catherine Wendol, Soprano

John Beadell, Tenor

Margaret Myles, Contralto

Robert Wood, Bass

With the

VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

GRAHAM STEED
Conductor

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TRAVELLERS

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8 P.M.

MONDAY, DEC. 17

All the Top Winners in
First Four Shows

Tune in CKDA, 9.05 p.m.

First Prize—\$50.00
Second Prize—\$25.00

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Esquimalt High School
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Beauty stylists create a new hair-do
to put you in a gala holiday mood
... start with our

Zotos

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Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What Canadian city is North America's largest producer of books and maps?
 2. What province had the highest birth rate last year?
 3. Canada produces what percent of the world's tungsten?
 4. What English-born artist became Canada's leading historical illustrator?
 5. In 1950 how many people immigrated to Canada and how many emigrated from Canada?
- Answers: 1. 73,000 immigrants, 25,000 emigrants. 2. 54 per cent. 3. Quebec. 4. The late C. W. Jefferys. 5. Newfoundland.
- (Materials supplied by the Editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

1. What was the Coronation date of King George VI?
 2. In our greatest yearly forest consumption for fuelwood, lumber or pulp and paper?
 3. What major Canadian city has no city hall?
 4. In the first six months of this year Ottawa collected how much more in taxes than was needed for government spending in the period?
 5. Kingston, Ont., was Canada's first what?
- Answers: 1. May 12, 1937. 2. A half billion dollars. 3. Lumber, 29 per cent of the average annual consumption, 22 per cent for fuel, 22 per cent for pulp and paper. (Materials supplied by the Editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

1. Which province has the smallest population per square mile?
 2. Where is Canada's highest mountain?
 3. Name the four provinces that entered Confederation in 1867.
 4. What is the weekly interest cost of the national public debt?
 5. In 1867 what important event occurred along Canada's northwestern boundary?
- Answers: 1. Alaska was purchased from Russia by the U.S. 3. N.S., N.B., Que., Ont. 1. B.C. 4. More than \$8,000,000 weekly. 2. In the Yukon, Mt. Logan. (Materials supplied by the Editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

Information On Many Things

A pair of women's stockings contain almost four miles of thread.

The pattern of zebra stripes, like fingerprints, are never identical.

The Church of England in Canada has 27 dioceses.

Yellowstone Park lies in three states.

The Pacific Ocean extends farther east than New York State.

Magnets half the size of a city block are used at Oak Ridge to pull the usable Uranium 235 from raw uranium.

Although lions and tigers are of the same family, they are as bit-ter enemies as dogs and cats.

The oceans of the world contain enough salt to make a solid block measuring 4,800,000 cubic miles.

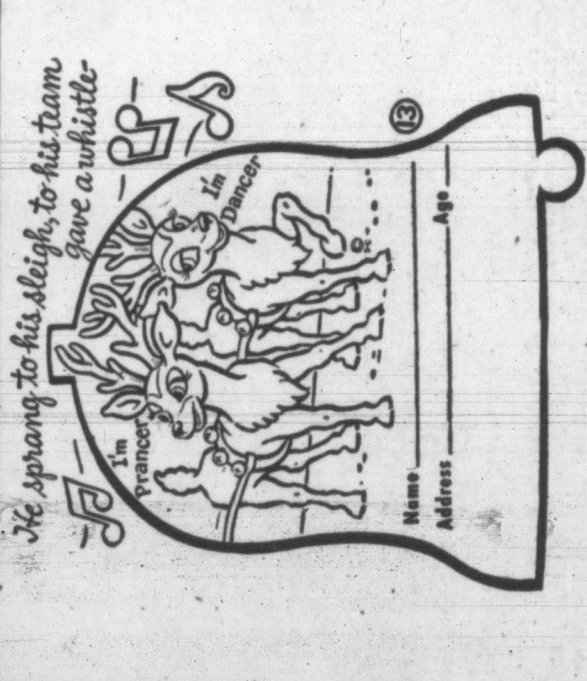
Coal is consumed in greater tonnage than any other commodity produced by man.

Most birds of prey have wings with slotted tips, which enable them to gain altitude faster.

CHRISTMAS COLOR CONTEST

(Continued from Page 6)

Get your colored picture in by Wednesday to the Times Color Contest Editor so that the Cash Prizes can be awarded in time for Christmas shopping.



Happy Christmas to All - and to All a Good Night!

BETTER LATE

Cousin Jim is started from home to Grandma's, a distance of 10 miles. Half way, he notes he has averaged 30 m.p.h. and realizes he must speed up to keep his appointment for dinner. At what rate must he travel the rest of the trip to average 60 m.p.h.?

Answers: 1. 90 m.p.h. 2. 120 m.p.h. 3. 180 m.p.h. 4. 240 m.p.h. 5. 300 m.p.h. 6. 360 m.p.h. 7. 420 m.p.h. 8. 480 m.p.h. 9. 540 m.p.h. 10. 600 m.p.h.

SPRITED GIVING
Fifty school pupils contributed \$14.50 to buy party favors. Each boy gave 30 cents; each girl 25 cents. How many were girls?

Answers: 1. 20 girls. 2. 25 girls. 3. 30 girls. 4. 35 girls. 5. 40 girls. 6. 45 girls. 7. 50 girls. 8. 55 girls. 9. 60 girls. 10. 65 girls.

FIGURE IT OUT
If 20 times a certain number exceeds a third of that number by 236, what is the number?

Answers: 1. 23. 2. 24. 3. 25. 4. 26. 5. 27. 6. 28. 7. 29. 8. 30. 9. 31. 10. 32.

Tricks And Riddles

ENIGMATIC CALLER

I am a caller at every home where you may meet,
For truly I permeate along each street.
Take a letter from me and still you will see
I'm the same as before, as I'll always be.
Take two letters from me, or three or four
I'll still be the same as I was before.
In fact, I can tell you that all the letters you may take
Yet of me nothing else can you make.

This is one of the cleverest enigmas ever written. As you probably know, enigma is the term given to a riddle in verse form in which the word or object that is the answer is concealed in deliberately mystifying allusions. Can you guess the answer to this one?

Answers: 1. E. 2. T. 3. A. 4. L. 5. L. 6. E. 7. T. 8. A. 9. L. 10. E.

TRICK WITH BUBBLES

Any day when children indoors are a problem, you can be sure of amusing them for an hour or two by providing them with means of blowing bubbles. Have these means on hand for such occasions.

You can heighten their pleasure by showing them how to blow double bubbles. Fill an ordinary drinking glass with sudsy water. With the bubble pipe blow a bubble large enough to cover the top of the glass. Next take an ordinary drinking straw, wet a few inches of it and push the wet end carefully into the bubble you have just blown. Now, with the straw, blow a bubble inside the larger one and you have a double bubble.

Alphabet Game

The ABC's of making a party game a howling success are KEEP IT SIMPLE! Partygoers, of course, love to be entertained by others. They like to watch the mathematical wizard using bewildering mental short cuts. The skilled sleight-of-hand specialist seldom fails to amuse. But, so far as their own participation in party pastimes goes, most folks seem to get their greatest enjoyment from games which require little or no mental or physical strains.

If you've been having difficulty finding a party game to meet this requirement, here is one to try. It's called the "Alphabet Game." There can be any number of participants. Each is given a pencil and a page from a newspaper. The object is to find all 26 letters of the alphabet in their regular order in the initial letters of the printed words.

As each player finds a word beginning with the first letter anywhere in the text, he draws a circle about it. That is, he starts with any word beginning with A. Then he looks for one starting with B some where following, then C and so on.

A good example of a sentence which demonstrates how the letters should follow is this: "Alice Buys Coats During Every Firesale." Possibly, of course, we've made the initial letters of all six words, A, B, C, D, E, F consecutively. In the printed page, however, a great many letters and words will be interspersed. In fact, it may be necessary to read through several columns to locate the entire alphabet. First person to complete the alphabet wins.

December 15, 1951

SUNDAY Magazine TIMES

DECEMBER 15, 1951

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In Holland With Praul
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Color Contest
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Alaskan Odyssey
(First of 3 parts)
Page 7

On The Road With The Cougars
Page 10



All The World Gets Island Holly

Although Christmas holly with its gay crimson berries grows abundantly on Vancouver Island with little trouble, there are many countries where it cannot be successfully cultivated, including prolific California. Twenty tons are shipped from the island each year for Yuletide decorations. Some of it goes as far as South Africa.

—R.C. Government Travel Bureau picture.

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

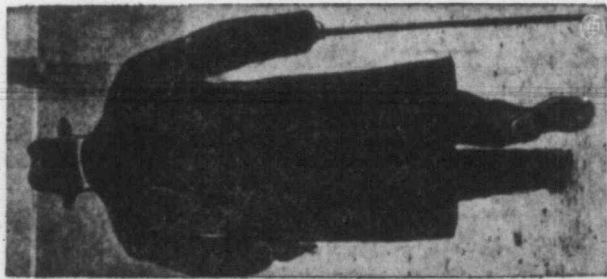
PAGE 12

Churchill's Verbal Barbs

Even more amused than the rest of us are the great men who read stories about themselves—stories that often have little foundation in fact, but are accepted as tribute from admirers and even enemies, who have gone to all the trouble of

measured that the description was not inappropriate. Churchill's face lit up. "Good, then he is our man!"

Sitting next to Churchill at a luncheon about three months after the declaration of war, Virginia Cowles in "Looking for Trouble" re-



Churchill Attire

calls that he was in particularly buoyant spirits and told a story of a day when he had stepped a depth charge but instead of finding a submarine he found an old wrecked had come to the surface. "And would you believe it?" he added with a flourish, "there was a door bobbing around with my initials on it."

In the 1920's, Baldwin, then premier, heard a story from the genial Dean Baillie of Windsor, chaplain to the King. Baldwin wanted to know if the Prince of Wales would marry. "But confidentially, I believe it won't be long before the Duke of



QUEEN ELIZABETH... family life first

York finds his duchess," he said. "In fact," and he lowered his voice, "he has already found her."

"Well," asked Baldwin, "why the delay?"

"It's just this," continued the dean. "The duke is in love with Lady Bona Lyons, a very attractive Scotch girl. She would like to marry him but she's the Princess of Wales to marry first."

"Why?" I persisted.

"Because she wants to be sure that there is an heir to the throne other than her husband or her own children. Otherwise, she claims, her whole life—her comings and goings, even the names of her children—will be controlled by parliament, and she will never be able to have the kind of family life she longs for."

At the Roundabout

Christmas being a time when a flood of memories are unleashed for most people the two centre pages of next week's magazine should provide interesting reading.

Featured is a graphic, touching story of a 1943 Christmas in the firing line before Ortona told by Times staff writer, Roy "Cap" Thorsen, twice wounded veteran of the Italian campaign. Thorsen was one of a group of weary infantrymen whose ranks had been lessened by months of hard fighting. The surprise Christmas dinner, church service and carol singing within firing range is told with feeling and sentiment unsuspected in this rugged writer, whose stories are usually confined to outdoor subjects and crime.



Merriman

On the same page next week Christmas in Victoria of 40 and 50 years ago are recalled by two different writers.

Tom Merriman

STAMPS

High Value On Plate Blocks

The present craze for collecting Canadian plate blocks has resulted in some startling prices for some of the rarer positions of the rarer plates, as has already been noted in this column. But we have looked its rarity beyond question, has now raised the ante to \$1,000! Which is not bad for a stamp which, if one were lucky, might have been bought at some American P.O. not long ago at 80¢ for the block.

It is not impossible that an example may be lurking in some Canadian collection, so if you have any odd blocks of recent issues, it might be worth while to look them over. The writer found a block, identical in all respects with the good one except that the penultimate numeral in the number 4 instead of a 7—a little detail which unfortunately reduces its value from \$1,000 to just one thousandth of that amount!

There are some scarce items to be found in Canadian blocks as well. Hubert Lethaby, well-known philatelist in checking over his collection of these with the new Scott's catalogue (which was recently reviewed in this column), found he reviewed an item which had never been recorded before—a plate block of the 7c "Admiral" type of 1912-8. (Even unused singles of this rare shade are nearly unobtainable, by the way). The newly-discovered block shows that it was printed from plate 3. The small printing in this color was one made from inks got probably from the U.S. as an emergency, after German dyes became unobtainable in 1914.

FRECKLED COLUMBUS
According to a recently discovered block printed 20 years after his death, Christopher Columbus was big, sharp-eyed, and had a long, red, freckled face.

BASED THE ANTE
A year or two back a collector offered \$400 to anyone who could



Had the plate number of this block been 22,765 instead of 22,146 it would have been worth \$1,000.

to go south of the border to realize just how far collectors will go to get hold of some of the real rarities. Specializing in plate number blocks really got its start in the U.S. The field there is, of course, enormous, on account of the hundreds of commemorative and regular issues that have appeared at short intervals ever since the beginning of the century.

Strange to say, the rarest of them all is to be found on one of the commonest of current U.S. stamps—the 20c of the Presidential issue, which comes on parcels to the Victoria P.O. by the dozen every day. It is the collector's dream to find a block of this stamp bearing the plate number 22,176, for although issued only about 10 years ago, only two of these have come to light so far.

BASED THE ANTE
A year or two back a collector offered \$400 to anyone who could

They Say The West Wants Jam On It

The people of the west are making big demands on the future. In work and in play they want the best—and they are striving hard to get it. Even the rest of Canada admits, now and then, that the west has the best scenery. And the best all-year-round climate. But coming right down to bread and butter—well, they want jam on that, too!

Now the best jam comes from the best fruit—and some of the world comes from Vancouver Island. People have known that for a long time, and during recent years various attempts have been made to turn the fact to good commercial account.

The attempts were un lucky. But there is now on Vancouver Island a group of young-minded business experts who have banded together to break the jinx of those previous misfortunes and put the Island securely and squarely on the Canadian map, not only as a jam-making centre, but also as a jam-making pivot for a lot of other adventures in fine food.

ON THE EDGE OF ORCHARDS
The time seems right for V.I. is gearing itself for faster action. The place seems right for it is on the edge of the orchards and berry farms themselves. And the men seem right for each one of them is a specialist in his own field, whether it be in financial control, in administration, in public relations or in actual production.

And that brings me to Ted Ford—the quick-thinking, fast-moving jam and general foods expert around whom the new adventure is revolving.

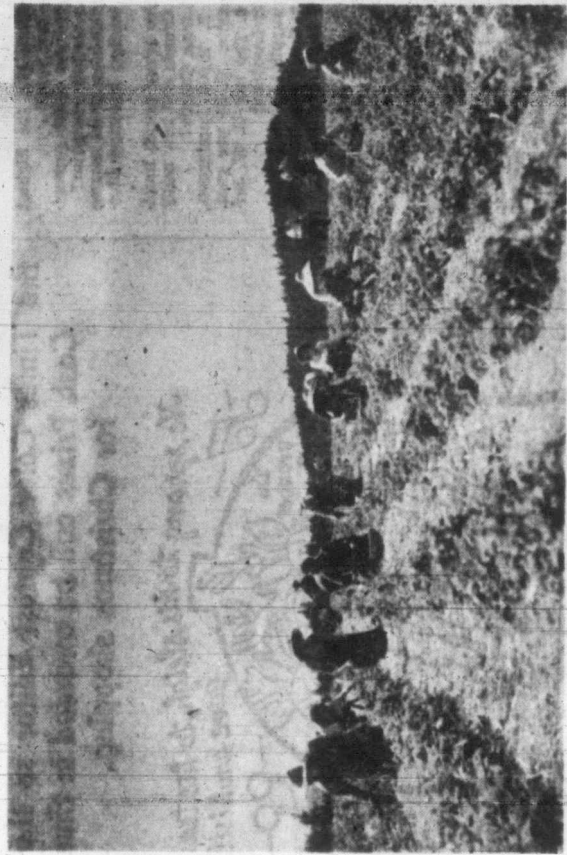
I say "adventure" very deliberately because according to the dictionary, the difference between a "venture" and an "adventure" is that the former is "a speculation, an undertaking, a risk; a speculation, an experience, the undertaking of a bold project."

And that is what the Island's brand new fruit preserving company is doing. It is undertaking a bold project in the teeth of previous disappointments, but promising it with the foresight that characterizes the best kind of adventure.

BACKED BY EXPERIENCE
Ted Ford—or as the new company's records more officially have it, S. Frederick Ford—could almost be said to have a microscope's eye view of the food business, because he started long ago to lay the foundations for this current adventure with 10 years as a thoroughly well-trained food chemist with one of the biggest groups of food manufacturers in the Commonwealth—Kearley and Tongue Ltd., of London.

There are a lot of people who don't like to think of the word "chemist" in the same sentence as the word "food"—because they are apt to imagine all sorts of chemically achieved flavors and colors, sometimes lurid to look at and perhaps artificial to taste.

Actually, a food chemist is much more concerned with keeping nature's own wonderful freshness of taste and flavor in the foods that pass beneath his eye. Food chemists deal more with fact than with



Only Scotland can equal Saanich strawberries.

own doorstep the hint may be father to the right kind of harvest.

VEGETABLES LATER
But the busy new company will not confine itself to fruits. Mince-meat and marmalades will follow the jams into the market. And later, the Island vegetables, plus a whole host of appetizing things made, packed and shipped from the spot.

And what of the "spot" itself? The setting for this new adventure into the world of jams and other tempting foods is in fact the sort of rolling country outside Victoria where you would hope to find such a place. The factory buildings have been used for a similar purpose before—and although when I went along to have a look at the place, the new company had not yet gone into production, future events were already casting their shadows before with great airy rooms all ready for the big new jam kettles, pulping and pitting machines and wet and dry mixers.

And beside me as I listened to the food expert enthusing about the place was a smart new sugar-bin which looked big enough to sweeten all the jam in Canada!

TO TRAIN WORKERS

None of the eagerly-awaited new equipment, however, would be much good without the right kind of people to use it. And experienced "food people," despite the change that is coming over the face of life in V.I., are still mighty hard to find. Because of that, the company is gradually getting together a list of likely people to train on the spot. And the first eight of them will actually be at work on the job as you read this.

Ted Ford is himself a formidably energetic worker—a smart, short, young-middle-aged man, wearing the kind of white coat that seems to fit his dapper new food laboratory. And also wearing an air of expectancy.

Something of the same startling fever glints in the eyes of the other few men associated with the new adventure. Each of them from a defined niche to fill in the structure, and each also seems to have his own particular flavor of enthusiasm to bring into the common pool. Within a few short months it is

evident that V.I. will have yet another pace-maker for its up-and-coming industrial revolution. And what could be more sound than a more inviting for that matter—than a spick and span "jammy" in the sunny hills of Saanich!

This is an island enterprise. It is for the most part started by islanders. It is in the midst of a whole battery of sterner and less appealing industries. But watch the sweetness spread!

Around The World

"FEATHERED" GOLF BALLS

Old Scottish golf balls were made of horsehide stuffed so tightly with gull feathers that one of them could contain about a bushel of loose feathers.

PAYS TO CHECK

Any person receiving counterfeit money is the loser unless he unknowingly passes it on. Banks will not make good on such spurious bills or coins, but will confiscate them if presented.

SAFEST PIPE

Magnesium pipe is used for transferring gasoline and volatile solvents because it is light and also because it will not strike a spark.

CHANGED NAME

Maxim Litvinoff's right name was Finkenstein and his family sometimes is known as Wallach. The name Litvinoff was adopted after the Russian revolution.

REMOVES RANCIDITY

In India, rancid butter is said to be rendered sweet by boiling it with leaves of the horse-radish tree, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

DISCOVERED TOMATOES

Sir Walter Raleigh is credited with discovering the tomato plant on Roanoke Island and introducing it into Europe. Tomatoes were cultivated in Mexico and Peru for hundreds of years before the arrival of the Spaniards.

With Cougars' Hockey Team On The Road

It's Always Nicer When They Win, Says Times Sports Editor

By BILL WALKER

Though some might argue that off their present record the Cougars aren't going anywhere in particular this Pacific Coast Hockey League season, let's go on a road trip with the club where championships are won and lost.

It's paradoxical that in the case of the Cougars who do most of their traveling by ship that such a journey away from home should be referred to as a "road trip," but that's what it goes into the record books. And as everyone knows, a record book is a record book.

That's the good book he swears on when next season's contract comes up for discussion. Vancouver would be as fitting a place to visit as any other city through a visit to the United States P.C.H.L. centres of Seattle and Tacoma differs little from the sea journey to the mainland.

When travelling to Coleman E. Hall's emporium—the Vancouver Forum—it's off the boat at 7 that night, less than half an hour's drive to the scene of hostilities, a mug up in the coffee shop, into playing togs and on the ice by 8.15, a quarter of an hour before game time.

Approximately two and one-half hours later, the game is history, and the return journey by bus and boat commences, five hours in all from the time of embarkation from one of the C.P.R.'s princess ferries to re-embarkation.

Actually, the players have little to do except listen when told to be at shipside at 2.30 the afternoon of the game. Trainer George Wilkison handles the rest—the sticks, pucks, personal playing equipment, which must be piled in one place to facilitate handling, while general manager Fred Hutchinson takes care of the reservations.

At the dock, Hutchinson issues tickets and if the situation warrants—meal money. Few if any players have ever been known to miss the boat and none—meal money distribution. However, on trips to Vancouver the steaks are laid out at 4 at a special sitting in the dining room.

FRIENDLY, HARMLESS
The boys usually kill off the intervening period in the ship cinema or in the smoking lounge—play—“sevens.” This is a card game where no one gets hurt, other forms of games of skill, or chance, being forbidden by the club management.

On various occasions staterooms are provided when the management sees fit to allow the boys a nap by factors attributable to hockey, or so the management trusts.

Jack "Squint" McIntyre is listed as the unofficial club champion when it comes to shuffling a fast deck. But every once in a while Eddie "Pistol" Dorohoy isn't other, wise occupied by penning notes to "friends" in other P.C.H.L. cities.

Eddie always has a schedule handy when engaged in such correspondence though there is little time for social convivialities when the club is on the road. The grind is too tough.

Leon Bouchard, the University of Montreal student who came from the campus to the Cougars this fall is a pretty convert to any game. And "tech" learns fast, too, though his big, brown, handsome eyes have a habit of betraying him at times.

Team On The Road

after the game when every piece of gear is again checked aboard, and by the players.

The ride back to the ship is often quiet, too, especially when the result is not all that could be desired. Players talk about the opposition; some shot that was missed; some penalty that was undeserved; and play that backfired and resulted in a goal for their rivals.

It's much more pleasant when the team wins, but win or lose, the boys love to check the score sheet for those all-important assists and then holler to high heaven when an oversight has been discovered.

Again, it's Wilkison's job to see that the gear is safely aboard ship, collect the check stubs and report to Hutchinson. And again the players have little to do except receive their stateroom allocations to run that much smoother then.

And it isn't either, especially when the Cougars win. Everything seems to run that much smoother then.



After collecting a buck, the Cougars mug up: left to right, Bob Frampton, coach Roger Leger, Joe Evans and waitress Mrs. Stan Watson.

from the "G.M." grab a snack in the coffee bar, collect a "buck" from Hutchinson for the privilege, and turn in for the night.

SMOOTHER WHEN THEY WIN
Come 7 o'clock in the morning and the boys are up and about and home from another road trip.

Doesn't sound like much, does it? Wilkison looking after the details, Hutchinson being responsible for the baggage, sports writers being eyed quizzically as to "What are you going to write about this one," and the Cougars' Booster Club, who, on occasions, lend their presence to the gathering, looking slightly "the worse for wear" for their night out in a strange city.

And it isn't either, especially when the Cougars win. Everything seems to run that much smoother then.

Hollywood Film Shop

By BEN COOK

One more way to get into the movies: Be born with a voice that everyone makes fun of.

The originator of this system is Aldo Ray, whose gravelly voice got him a good comedy role at Columbia in "Saturday's Hero" after director David Miller had heard him talk. That gravelly voice also got Ray a studio contract and, within a year, got the beginning actor a role as the male lead opposite Judy Holliday in "The Marrying Kind."

It only goes to prove that sometimes a seeming misfortune turns out to be your good fortune, says Ray, a former college football player and navy frogman.

"When I was a youngster, this old voice of mine brought me a heck of a lot of trouble. Kids my own age kidded me about it and I got into lots of fights."

RUNS IN FAMILY

"I was ashamed that I sounded different from other people. Different, that is, from everybody except my own family. My dad's voice is about like mine. My younger brothers all talk as though they have frogs in their throats, too. Not the slightest one, of course. He's only six months old and we can't tell yet."

"The Marrying Kind" promises to present an unusual sort of duel, what with Ray's voice and Miss Holliday's ability to create the peculiar kind of speech she used in her role of Billie Dawn in "Born Yesterday." When she and Ray start to sing the New Yorkese the result is something to hear.

But Ray does not believe his way of speaking should limit him to a career of comedy.

"I'd take a stab at most any kind of acting," he says. "I doubt whether this voice would do for Shakespeare or drawing room comedy but no fella can expect to have everything."

Along Broadway

By JACK GAVER

The songs are lively, the dances are lively and there is a variety of ingredients such as few shows have, yet "Paint Your Wagon" fails to add up to the really first-rate musical show you might expect.

This effort by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, who wrote "Brigadoon," has been produced opulently by Cheryl Crawford. The producer assembled a cast headed by James Barton, the comedian; Olga San Juan, from the movies; and Tony Bavaar, a new face from television.

The story involves the California gold rush in the early 1850's, showing how a strike results in a boom town and how it turns into a ghost town when the precious metal runs out.

Lerner, the librettist and lyricist, obviously has done extensive research to make his play authentic, and, offhand, that would seem to be one of the show's troubles. It's so busy being authentic that it doesn't move much of the time and it concerns about the characters.

SINGING IS GOOD

Since it isn't hilariously funny, despite Barton's valiant efforts, and since it doesn't pretend to rely on charm, it doesn't have "too much" to offer aside from some robust singing and dancing.

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Record Reviews

By DAVID WHITNEY

The second complete "Pagliacci" within two months has been recorded by an excellent Italian company including the aged but well-known baritone, Carol Tagliabue, with Alfredo Simonetto of Radio Italiana conducting (Cetra-Songa; two 12-inch LPs). It is a credible performance but not the equal of the recent Metropolitan Opera recording under Fausto Cleva.

As for the abridged recording of Tchaikovsky's last opera "Pique Dame," (which was made by singers of the Berlin Civic Opera and the Radio Berlin orchestra) one can only say what generations of opera-goers have said—what a bore! (Urania; two 12-inch LPs.)



GLADYS SWARTHOUT

The autumn deluge of operatic recordings is at its height. Among the better are: Dorothy Kirsten, a pleasing and reliable soprano heroine in "The Puccini soprano Arias" (Columbia; 10-inch LP); Gladys Swarthout, insinuating voluptuously in "Salome" (Massenet and Offenbach) and along with her sensitively acute singing of the songs of the Aveugle (Puccini Victor); and Hugo Wolf's rarely performed and only opera "Der Coriolan." Its libretto is hilarious built around sex. This genius-composer of some of the finest music in the literature who was put into an asylum at 38 set repressed music to a style of stifled reflection. It is a comic opera, yet its music doesn't so much as smile.

It is a disturbing contradiction between book and score. The singers of the renowned Dresden State Opera, who were responsible for its only recording, reflect that in a groping uncertainty of what's expected of them.

Christmas Carols and Hymns
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PAGE 3

Angels and the Virgin Mary in a former St. Barnabas nativity play. Left to right: Dorothy Lemon, Marguerite and Elsie Watson, Pamela Beckwith. Centre, Mary Butters.

Today's Theatre Developed From Early Christmas Plays

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Speaking for myself, too, I would like to voice appreciation to the St. Luke's Players, who, in the spirit of brotherhood, forewent their own plans to present a Nativity play when they learned that St. Barnabas would revive theirs this season.

An idea has been put forward that the two churches might combine and jointly present a similar pageant in Christ Church Cathedral. I hope that this may evolve, for I would assure two things: that each Nativity play would return each year, responsibility for its production being shared, and that a greater audience might be privileged to see it.

There is, in addition, one other aspect to this production, aside from its rare devotional qualities. In it we are reminded of the germ and root of one of the greatest arts that mankind has evolved.

Drama was first expressed in terms of pagan rites and ceremonies. When the Christian era dawned, there was a complete repudiation of the theatre as it had been developed by the Romans. This continued through the Dark Ages until the Church itself developed a type of liturgical play, particularly connected with the celebrations of Christmas and the Resurrection.

THEN THE MIRACLE PLAY
Gradually, these were extended to encompass other biblical incidents until complete cycles had been made. The dramatic element grew and the liturgical decrease, and the miracle play came into being.

From the miracle plays which included the famous York, Chester, Coventry and Towneley cycles, and the First and Second Shepherds' Plays, etc., there evolved a new type—the morality play such as "Everyman" and "Mankind."

This was the beginning of the 16th century, the liturgical drama had given birth to the secular, and the lone, glorious history of the English theatre had set out upon the journey that was to be starved with such immortals as Marlowe, Shakespeare and Goldsmith.

VALUABLE PLUMES
Plumes of the snowy heron once sold at \$2 an ounce. Demand for the plumes as decorations for women's hats depleted ranks of the herons almost to extinction.

SKILLED SURGEONS
Chinese surgeons can perform very delicate operations since they have fine, delicate hands. An eminent oculist says their dexterity probably is the result of the Chinese habit of eating with chopsticks.

FART OF CHRISTMAS SEASON
This writer would like to see the St. Barnabas Nativity play become an integral and traditional part of the Christmas season in Victoria.

REVERENT AND BEAUTIFUL
On that first occasion the Nativity was presented in the parish hall, but it proved so reverent and beautiful a piece of pagentry that in 1947 it was translated to the church proper.

Direction passed into the hands of Perle Nickells the following year and crowds of appreciative witnesses continued to pack St. Barnabas for each performance. It was a glimpse into antiquity, an experience in tender, simple devotion; a thing of beauty, created as an act of reverence, untouched by any taint of commercialism.

After a lapse of a year, it is to be presented again this season at St. Barnabas. Major Harold Bellamy, one of the original cast, is the director. Others from the first production, who will take part, are Gwen Downes, Elsie and Marguerite Watson, Barnaby Guthrie and Gerald Guest, who has won many festival awards since making his appearance in the first Nativity play.

Also in the original cast, but now distinguishing themselves elsewhere, were Ron Wilson, now doing major rolls with Vancouver's professional Everyman's repertory group; Anna Wootton, a U.B.C. Players' Club star; Robin Terry and his sister, Pamela (now Mrs. John Beckwith) who are both abroad, enriching their fund of theatre knowledge.

The costumes, patterned on medieval illustrations and stained glass, are made by the cast's themselves. A full measure of support has been given the production by Rev. E. Mann, pastor of St. Barnabas.

FART OF CHRISTMAS SEASON
This writer would like to see the St. Barnabas Nativity play become an integral and traditional part of the Christmas season in Victoria.

December 15, 1951

December 15, 1951

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

PAGE 10

LAST PICTURES OF

Coloring Contest

Crayon these pictures and those appearing on Page 12.

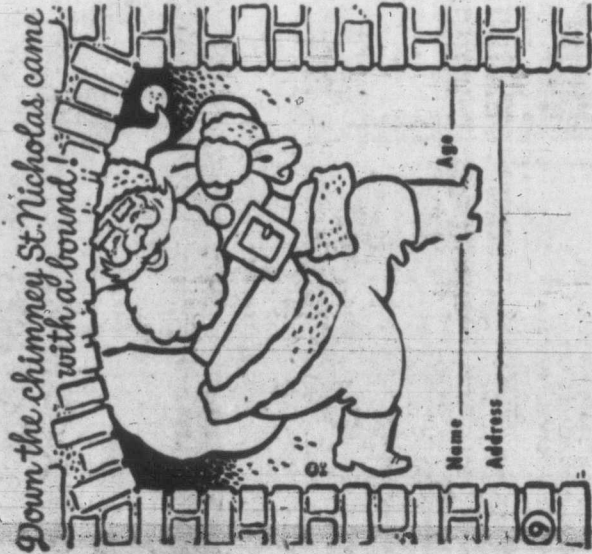
Send them to the Victoria Times Color Contest Editor.

First Prize \$10 Second Prize \$7.50 Third Prize \$5

Ten Prizes of One Dollar

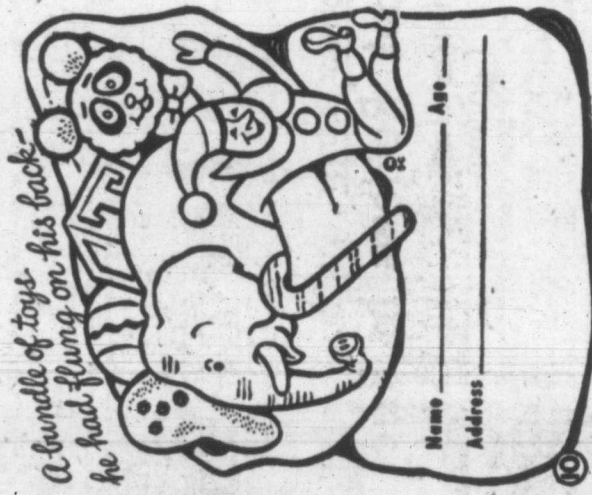
The Contest is open to Pre-Junior High School Children Only.

YOUR ENTRY MUST BE IN THE MAIL BY DEC. 20



Down the chimney St. Nicholas came
with a bound!

Name _____
Address _____
Age _____



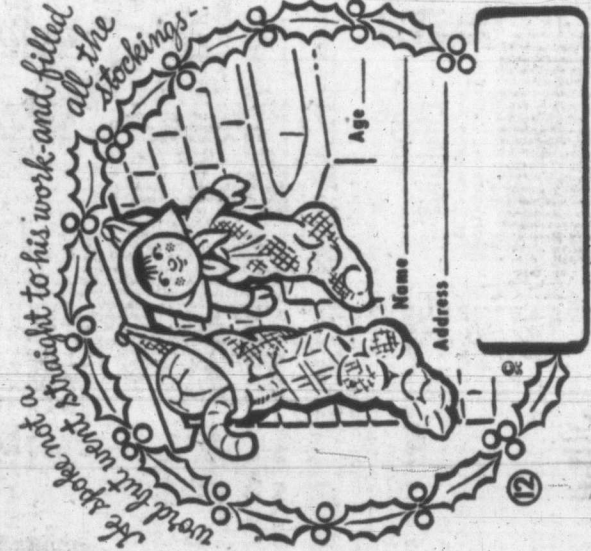
A bundle of toys
he had flung on his back

Name _____
Address _____
Age _____



His cheeks were like roses—his nose
like a cherry!

Name _____
Address _____
Age _____



We spoke not a word
straight to his work—and filled
all the stockings

Name _____
Address _____
Age _____

Turn To Page 12 For Last Of The Christmas Color Contest Pictures

Student's Story Of Eventful Hitch-Hike

EDITOR'S NOTE: Stuart Ingersoll, a 15-year-old Yale University student, went to Alaska for the summer. He decided to hitch-hike home to New York. Here is his own account of that trip—the story of the people he met, the things he saw, the adventure he had. This is the first of four chapters that comprise his Alaskan Odyssey.

By STUART INGERSOLL

As Told to Richard Kleiner

ONE rainy day in August, I stood outside the Air Base at Anchorage, Alaska. I raised my thumb as an old car came along. It stopped and I picked up my two suitcases and got in.

"Where you headed for, young feller?" asked the grizzled old timer at the wheel.

"New York," I answered. He practically swallowed his plug of tobacco when he heard that. He allowed as how New York was a pretty long way to hitch-hike and how it would probably take me a month to make it.

But it only took 15 days traveling time. And it only cost me \$35, plus \$35 for ship fare for one leg which I could have done by truck for nothing.

It was an experience I'll never forget. There was, of course, scenery that was breathtaking. But even more thrilling was the chance to meet and talk with all kinds of people. In the 15 days I was hitch-hiking on the road, I really had some wonderful moments—and a few that I could have done without.

There was a night when I drove through the Redwood Forest in an outlandish vehicle with a full moon overhead. There were days pushing down the bumpy, dusty Alcan Highway in a powerful Diesel truck.

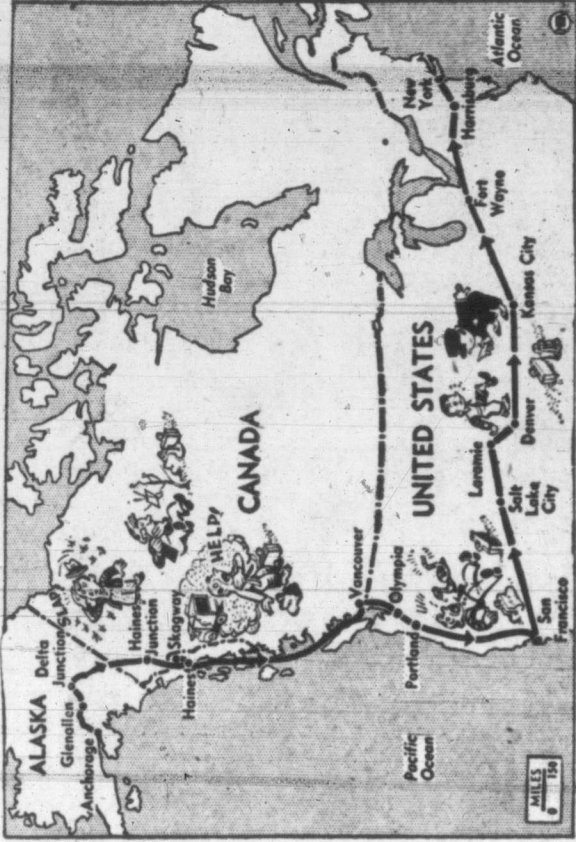
There was my voyage on the Inland Passage from Skagway to Vancouver with a lion and some anything-for-a-rough-drunken-liternut workers as fellow passengers.

There was the Okie family that made room for me in a battered car jammed with their household belongings, and proved to be the kindest folks alive. There were helpful truck drivers, lonesome travelling salesmen, naive farm girls, soldiers, sailors, college students. I'm grateful to them all.

They were all curious about my story, too. As soon as they heard I was hitch-hiking from Alaska to New York, they'd want to know all about Alaska, a land which apparently fascinated people who've never been there.

I would tell them, first, that I was 19, between my sophomore and junior years at Yale. Where I'm majoring in history. I hope to go to medical school after I graduate, but I'll probably be drafted first.

I had planned to spend the whole summer in Alaska. I'd gone up by train and plane, and had decided to work until I could make enough money for the return trip.



SOME TROUBLES—In the form of mosquitoes, dust, snakes and cops—were in store for Stuart Ingersoll as he embarked on his modern odyssey. This map shows his route from Anchorage to New York.

It took a while to get a job. It wasn't that jobs were scarce, but you have to belong to a union before you can get hired. I had met some other college students and we'd built a sort of co-operative camp. We had tents, and some of the more talented fellows built shacks out of packing cases the Army had discarded.

I was lucky to have found such cheap living quarters because I was down to my last 50 cents when I finally got work. My employer gave an advance, so from then on I was all right.

The pay scale in Alaska is fabulous by continental U.S. standards. My job was the lowest on the union scale—ditch digger—and I made \$167 a week. Living costs, of course, are correspondingly high, too. A glass of beer is 40 cents and so is a hamburger. But, since I lived on about \$20 a week in the camp, I was able to save considerable.

My first job listed two weeks. We were given blueprints of Alchorage's streets and told to find the main sewer line. Since they were put down in the ground, they were covered with dirt and the contractors wanted to find them again. It sounded simple, but the blueprints often differed from the facts by as much as 40 feet. We'd dig where there was supposed to be a manhole cover, and it wouldn't be there.

So we'd dig up all along the street until we found it. For two weeks, I was on this treasure hunt for buried manhole covers. Then I worked two weeks on a straight ditch-digging operation and one week in construction. That last week I also worked three hours at night, and made extra for the six days.

I took the extra work because I could see I would soon have enough money for my trip home. In the five weeks, I made enough to pay for the whole summer. Since it had taken a shorter time than I figured, I decided I'd hitch rather than ride commercial transportation. In a cross-country trip two years ago, I found out that hitch-hiking is fun, and you see the country so much more than from a train or bus.

I packed a foot of pumpkinseed

War-time Characters of Shipyard Paper Re-Appear In Book

"I thought that when the shipyards closed down Bill Turnbull would just fold up and die a well earned death," says T. K. Willis, Victoria writer and creator of this wartime -prairie-boy- come -west character, "but he just won't lie down. He must have had something lived in a houseboat in the harbor with her father who brewed 'stiff' for polishing, I think."

They all now appear in book form.

Willis was persuaded to make a selection of them to be made into booklet form.

Well remembered by his readers are Bill Turnbull's salty questioning of government ration and control, his "art" which took the form of solo on an alto horn, his friends, Hawespipe Harry, Bandsaw Joe and his sweetheart Susy who lived in a houseboat in the harbor with her father who brewed "stiff" for polishing, I think.

They all now appear in book form.

Cochrane's Barbs

Male students voted that the study of women was more interesting than the study of history. Dates are easier to remember.

The average dream lasts about five seconds, says a doctor. Not



even enough time to spend the fortune a relative left.

If winter is just around the same corner as lower prices we can rest assured that there are a lot of nice days ahead yet.

Most people, says a doctor, weigh more in winter than in summer. Watch out for those heavy coats!



T. K. WILLIS

enduring that I didn't recognize. People remember him and ask about him as though he were an actual person."

The character in question first came public notice in a column of the V.M.D. plant magazine, Con-voys. His humorous experiences were told in letter form addressed to his Ma back in the hometown of Grashopper Junction. The letters continued for about five years and when the yard began to reach the end of their wartime contracts Mr.

Books and Authors

by STUART KEATE

Some last-minute entries, guaranteed to adorn the bare branches of any Christmas tree:



The Cruise Mystery—What happens when some sailors on board an American liner disappear? This is a paranoiac, graphic and amusing story by author Herman Wouk.

Stuart Keate makes his case for the argument that a wartime book can be written without those tiresome four-letter words.

The Cruel Sea—Nicholas Monsarrat's Battle of the Atlantic. A narrative epic, as told from the bridge of the gallant British corvette, *Compass Rose*.

The Sea Around Us—Rachel Carson's fascinating story of the submarine world; it will help you understand H-bomb, among other things. And did you know that the oldest rocks in the world were in Manitoba? The oldest mountains in Quebec's Laurentians?

Tempest-Tost—Robertson Davies' light-hearted pastiche about a little theatre in a Canadian town—allegedly Kingston, Ont. One of the best Canadian books of the year.

I'm a Lucky Guy—Frank Gilbreth, one of the Cheeser-by-the-Duane Gilbreths, in an entertaining autobiography encompassing comics, navy and newspaper life.

The Provincials—John Cornish's superior saga about a Vancouver lumber-tycoon and his crazy brood. Quite a bit of art, music, book, talk, and a dramatic flash-back to the hunger strikes of the early 30's.

In Such an Age—A collection of sermons by outstanding young Canadian preachers. Among them is Times contributor Frank Morley with an essay on the Christian understanding of suffering. Good bedside reading.

Roger Keyes—Almost any navy man—but particularly those old enough to remember Zeebrugge—will want this vivid biography in addition to his library. An intelligent assessment of one of Britain's greatest sea fighters.

Closing the Ring—The fifth in Mr. Churchill's epic series. Need we say more?

My Patients Were Zulus—By James H. McCord, M.D. A sure glimpse for harassed GPs of the African jungle, and, more staid patients.

Melville Goodwin, U.S.A.—John Marquand involves his upper middle-class American—this time a general—with a designing widow. Inevitably, the army triumphs.

The End of the Affair—Graham Greene's widely-discussed novel of sex and religion, with one of the most controversial endings of the year.

The Road to You—By Cleveland and Williamson. A top-notch gift for automobile fanatics, with 50 illustrations. Even postcards will like it.

Parents Keep Out—Ogden Nash's "elderly poems for youngsters" readers. Sample: "No MacFavish Was ever lavish."

Wouk, "The Cruel Sea," Nicholas Monsarrat, "The Cruel Sea," U.S.A., John P. Marquand, "Melville Goodwin, U.S.A.," John P. Marquand, "Moses," Sholem Asch.

PAGE 4

Bird Writes Third Book With Nova Scotia Setting

"So Much To Record," by WILL R. BIRD (Kryer Press, Toronto), 317 pages, \$3.50.

Reviewed by LANCE WHITTAKER
From a man who has twice won the \$1,000 prize for the best Canadian story, a reader has a right to expect good plot. In Will Bird's fifth book, "So Much To Record," there is sound story-telling, but an impression remains, at the end, that the author was more concerned with conveying an indelible picture of the Nova Scotia he knows so well.

THAT is, as it is, seems slow to get started, and tapers to a



WILL R. BIRD

thin thread at times as the characters make their deliberate way through "stuffy" salt-sprayed Nova Scotia days.

Her Life Enriches People

"The Queen Mother," by Marion Crawford (George Newnes Ltd., London), 114 pages.

This companion book to "Crawford's" story of the Royal Princesses will find a treasured place in many Victoria homes.

Profusely illustrated, in a format and on paper which permits large, clear reproduction, the book is a



QUEEN MOTHER MARY

warmly personal account which only someone very close to the royal family could have written.

Crawford's opening declaration that she would go "straight to Queen Mary" in any difficulty or distress sets a theme which is well carried

throughout the book.

BEST SELLERS
(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION
"The Cruel Sea," Herman Wouk.

"The Cruel Sea," Nicholas Monsarrat.

"Melville Goodwin, U.S.A.," John P. Marquand.

"Moses," Sholem Asch.

First Novel Shows Promise Of New Sea Story-Master

"King's Arrow," by JOSEPH PATRICK (Longmans, Green & Co., \$4.25).

Reviewed by ARTHUR STOTT
Readers who like their sea stories brought to them aboard the storm-tossed windjammers of Boston and the New England coast may greet a new "master" in Joseph Patrick.

His first novel, "King's Arrow," priced at \$4.25, has just been published by Longmans Green & Co.

Mr. Patrick chooses for his central character a young Englishman heading for Edinburgh medical college, who is pressed into the British Navy after a not-quite-fatal duel.

He takes him to the Caribbean and desertion, to the smuggling routes of the Colonial days shortly before the Boston Tea Party, and traces his conversion to the cause of American merchant seamen fighting the British "bulldozers."

The story is eventful, with a measure of suspense and a few well-drawn characters. It lacks the strong Sperry touch for a hurricane, the Garland Roark mastery of intrigue and some of the over-stylized sadism of life afloat in those days.

It is, nevertheless, good reading and apart from a minimum dose of "facts of life" language—a book that could be comfortably on any livingroom table.

As a picture of the period during which British taxation of the colonies was sowing the seeds of revolution, "King's Arrow" has much to commend it.

(For Book Reviews in Brief see page 5.)

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December 15, 1951

Reports Lack Of Pride In Shopping

The C.A.C. reported an experiment in British Columbia where a chain store manager tried to prove consumers buy by price. The manager divided a batch of identical tomatoes, selling some for 25 cents a pound, and the others for 29 cents.

He reported at closing time all the 29-cent tomatoes had been sold and that the 25-cent ones were hardly touched.

Another store recently had a similar experiment with fur coats. The store received a new stock of coats and marked them at \$359 while some older coats, the same garments made by the same manufacturer but from a previous purchase, were tagged at the old price of \$299. The higher-priced coats moved much faster.

price to 39 cents a pound the sales became. Another grocer decided to move out a large stock of lined fish. He tagged them at two for 39 cents and had an almost complete sellout.

However, when he later decided to clear up the remaining tins he marked them down to 10 cents each and they remained on the shelf.

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WOMEN PURCHASE MORE READILY AS PRICES RAISED

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RECIPES Another Recipe For Christmas Plum Pudding

Don't let the long list of ingredients scare you away from making this delicious old-fashioned steamed "Yuletide Plum Pudding." It's well worth the effort of cutting up the dried and candied fruits and chopping the walnuts. Once that's done, the rest goes together easily. Reheat before serving and top with hard sauce or your best brandy sauce.

Half cup dried figs, ½ cup seedless raisins, ½ cup cut citron, ½ cup sliced candied cherries, ½ cup preserved orange peel, ½ cup butter or margarine, ¼ cup granulated sugar, 2 eggs, ¾ cup soft white bread crumbs, 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour, ½ teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon butter, ½ teaspoon cloves and ½ teaspoon cinnamon.

Rinse figs and raisins; drain and dry thoroughly. Clip off stems from figs and cut figs into strips. Add raisins and figs to citron, cherries and peels. Cream butter and sugar together thoroughly. Blend in well-beaten eggs. Stir in bread crumbs, fruit mixture, walnuts and vanilla. Sift flour with soda, salt and spices, and blend into fruit mixture. Pour into greased 1½-quart mold. Cover mold and place in pan containing hot water to cover ¾ of mold. Cover pan and boil 3½ hours. Serve immediately or allow to ripen. If cooled, reheat before serving. Serve with any desired pudding sauce.

Serves 8 to 10.

Macaroni Ham Casserole
(Makes 4 servings)
One tablespoon salt, 3 quarts boiling water, 8 ounces elbow macaroni, 1 cup cooked cubed ham, 2 cups diced processed cheese, 2 teaspoons scraped onion, 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ½ teaspoon salt, dash of pepper.

Add salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add macaroni so water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. In a large bowl, mix together macaroni, ham, cheese, onion, tomato sauce, milk, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Place in greased baking dish and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25-30 minutes.

Here's another good low cost main dish, packed with protein.

Macaroni Dried Beef Casserole
(Makes 4-6 servings)
One tablespoon salt, 3 quarts boiling water, 8 ounces elbow macaroni, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, ½ pound dried beef, 1 10-ounce can cream of celery soup, 1½ cups milk, 2 tablespoons grated onion, ½ cup chopped parsley, ½ cup sliced pimientos, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon marjoram, ½ cup grated sharp cheddar cheese.

Add salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add macaroni so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander.

In a heavy skillet, melt butter and fry dried beef for 10 minutes. In a large bowl, combine remaining ingredients (except cheese) and mix well. Add cooked macaroni and beef; mix lightly. Pour into a greased baking dish. Top with cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 minutes. Serve immediately.

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FURS LIKE FABRIC IN HIGH FASHION



of white mink, blonde cape stoles, muffs of honey-toned fox, tiny shoulder wraps in breath-of-spring royal pastel mink.

bed linen with a fresh light cognie or toilet water, to envelop your visitor with fragrance and promote sleep.

Pure linen is a good fabric investment, not only because of its beauty, but for its excellent launderability and long-wearing qualities. White linens take well to ho, soapy water. Iron while damp, on both sides. Colored linens need cooler water. Ironing on the wrong side only if dull finish is desired. A little starch may be used if you like a crisper effect.

Avoid a skimpy effect when choosing a length for your glass curtains and draperies. Either floor-length or apron-length is correct; in-between lengths are apt to look indecisive or accidental. For greatest effectiveness, curtains and draperies should be full—preferably twice the width of the area they are to cover when hung.

If you have a problem chair or divan that because of its bulk appears ungainly and awkward, consider bringing it down to proportion by clever use of fabric and style in a new slipcover. Dark, colors, plain fabrics, make a piece look smaller, as do clean, uncluttered styles. If you wish to add apparent size, try the effect of light colors, splashy patterns and full valances.

When arranging the furniture in a room, select one major point of interest to group the large pieces around. This may be a fireplace, a bank of windows, or a television set. Keep the furniture parallel to the walls.

To soften residue on dirty dishes, use cold water. You'll find hot water tends to cause adherence.

You bed pillows are in need of attention when they begin sagging. Ends, when they fail to rebound, when pressed are lifted, then stiff feathers begin to protrude through the ticking. To fluff them, wash, try this method. Make a muslin bag of an old sheet or other material, three or four times as large as the pillow ticking.

For best results, when cutting dress material from a pattern, make a practice of ironing the fabric flat with a dry iron, with the dial set for rayon, before pinning it to your material. Folds and wrinkles can sometimes make a noticeable difference in the accuracy of the final cut.

Subtle gestures of hospitality can add immeasurable pleasure to the visit of a guest. Try such delicate touches as spraying the guest room

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By GAILE DUGAS

These furs, designed by Maximilian, are the ultimate in luxury. Slim suit in broadtail (left) has wing-cuffed jacket fitted at the waist, straight skirt. Elegant shoulder (centre) is in breath-of-spring royal pastel mink. It can be worn with dressy daytime clothes or used as an evening wrap. Full-length coat (right) has sleeves with generous cut, deep collar, is worn wrapped.

Furs that are handled so that they have the fluidity of fabric are high fashion this winter. The fitted coat in fur is back, with sleek bodice and flared skirt to point up a tiny waist.

Fade furs and blonde furs are shown throughout the collection of Maximilian, who designs some of the world's most luxurious fur fashions. Where dark furs are shown, this designer highlights them with linings of gold lame.

For a frosty white nutria coat, he uses contrasting deep claret-color velvet and for Somali leopard, a lining of green velvet.

Probably the very last word in elegance is his white ermine cardigan dress topped by a cloak of midnight blue broadtail. But there's another conversation piece in a slim broadtail suit that's a specialty of the house.

Each design is cut in the fur in dignous to it. One coat has a fitted bodice of leopard and winged skirt of black Alaska seal. A slim, wrapped and tapered coat is done in blonde otter and cashmere to best display both fur and fabric. The

CATACOMBS OF PARIS INSPIRED MUSHROOM FARM

Veteran Finds Industry On D.V.A. Grants

By C. V. FAULKNER

The skeleton-ridden catacombs of Paris had a hand in Mike Russell's decision to become a mushroom grower. While on holiday in France in 1932, he saw mushrooms growing in the Paris Caves and became inter-

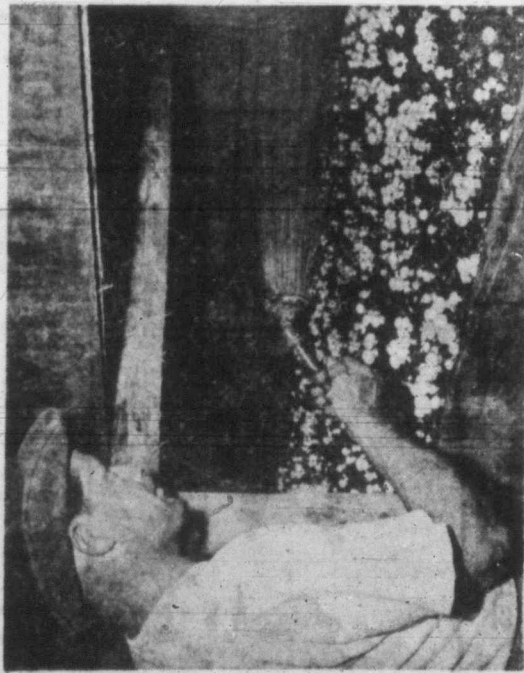
ested. Alberta-born Mike Russell has since made his home in many years, the Royal Air Force; it was while over there he made the Paris visit which launched him on a serious study of mushrooms.

Second World War stretched Mike's service to its limit, and over four of which were spent in Africa. When it was all over, he returned home with his mushroom idea, and a charming wife. To gain practical experience he worked several months for a Vancouver mushroom grower.

"I found that book knowledge alone was not enough," this 32-year-old veteran said.

ON D.V.A. CREDITS
D.V.A. re-employment credits helped start Mike and "Jackie" Russell in business at their Lindsay Road place. They took it from there and built a going concern.

The three two-story mushroom houses that confront you when you turn into the drive have a combined



Russell at work in one of his two-story mushroom houses.

growing space of 6,800 square feet—between 8,000 and 9,000 pounds a year to the retail market. Of frame construction, the buildings are wired, insulated, and hot-water heated.

Sound good? In case you get any ideas, the Russells are not interested in letting the mass apartment suites—their business (mushrooms). Mushroom spores (spawns) are started in specially cured horse manure. Every four days for a

period of one month the manure is turned and watered, then gypsum and superphosphate are added to enrich the mixture.

Obtained from Pennsylvania, the spawn is sown 1½ inches deep in the manure, spaced at 8-inch intervals. It germinates there for about 21 days before growth is sufficient for soil to be added. The finely screened earth is spread over the beds to a depth of 1½ inches; under coast conditions the soil is generally

GARDENING

Get Rid Of Those Stumps With Salt Peter

By CECIL SOLL

The stump except the wood ash. The salt peter treatment is the only safe one to use when the stump is located within dangerous proximity to the house.

DEAD STUMPS
For dead stumps bore as many holes as you can in the top of the stump. This should be done with an auger of as large a size as possible. Then fill the holes with ordinary sulphuric acid and put a little

Q—What is the winter care of a strawberry barrel? Ours were more ornamental than productive—but sufficiently satisfactory to warrant attempting another season or two.

A—Plants in strawberry barrels cannot usually be relied upon to survive each winter, and it is really better to start with a fresh plant in the spring. However, it is often possible to keep over some of the plants by mulching the top with a covering of straw or well packed straw around the sides and holding it in place with burlap. This covering should be put on after the first hard frost. Before this the barrels are kept well watered before freezing sets in.

Q—Please recommend low-growing evergreens for foundation planting.

A—The various forms of Japanese yew, taxus cuspidata, as a group are just about the hardiest and most foolproof of comparatively low-growing evergreens. They are adaptable to a wide variety of garden uses too, so one can hardly have too many plants. Also worthwhile are

soil over the top of the holes. In about a week's time, repeat the dose.

Next season you will find that the wood will be of the consistency of caked bran, and can be removed easily with a mattock or some such tool. If you give the stump three doses, the wood can be lifted out with a spade.

Take care when using the acid not to get any of it on your hands or clothes.

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

the many varieties of Japanese holly, Ilex crenata.

Q—Our Chinese bloomed beautifully this summer. How should we store and when should we plant the seed we gathered?—D. J.

A—Chinese and similar seeds are best stored in moisture-proof containers, such as glass jars, and placed in a cool dry room for the winter. Plant early next spring.

Q—We have three dwarf fruit trees, two peach and one apple. In the spring they blossom and are very healthy looking, but in about eight weeks the leaves start to turn yellow and drop off and the blossoms fall. What is happening?—H. V.

A—The yellowing of the fruit tree foliage may be due to improper soil and too deep planting. All trees dislike standing water about their roots. My belief is that the addition of a cup of sulphur cultivated well into the soil about each tree will correct the condition. However make sure that the soil drains well. A mulch of manure about each tree is likewise beneficial.

ROAMING WITH PRAUL Dutch Wooden Shoes Made In Thousands In Peaceful Village

By DICK PRAUL

Do people still wear wooden shoes in Holland?

They certainly do—thousands of them.

In the cities it is rare to see people walk about in wooden shoes (klompen). But, in the country, where there are muddy lanes instead of concrete streets and roads, the wooden shoe is practical. Mud does not rot wood as it does leather. Besides, wooden shoes cost very little.

A large number of Holland's thousands of pairs of wooden shoes are made in one village. Lierpde lies within an hour's cycling distance from Eindhoven, metropolis of the South Brabant, and only three kilometers from the main road from Eindhoven to Amsterdam.

My friend, Peter van der Boven, of Eindhoven, told me:

"OUT OF THIS WORLD"
"Lierpde you must see. It is as you call it, out of this world."

As we left the main highway and wheeled up the sandy track, between rows of poplar trees, into Lierpde, I could see he was right. Lierpde had its big Catholic church, its square and its band shell.

for Saturday night "compagnie" concerts, as do all such villages in the south of Holland.

What made it different from the others, however, was that it was Holland's "wooden shoe village."

Also its air of profound peace in the yellow light of late afternoon. I had never felt such peace, even in other tiny villages of Holland.

"One reason it is quiet," said Peter, "is because many here have gone on to the next village of Sint Oederode. The band of Sint Oederode gave a concert here last Saturday. This evening the band of Lierpde gives a concert in Sint Oederode."

WORK GOES ON
This is, almost everyone seemed to have left except the Smulders family. They were still making wooden shoes—Marinus and his son, Anton.

Marinus Smulders laid aside his tools when Peter told him I wished to write about the Smulders' wooden shoe factory (factory?).

Peter, translating for me, said (shoemaker) at the age of 12. "It was always thus for the Smulders," explained Peter. "His great

PUBLISHERS' LATEST

Book Reviews In Brief

Emphasizes Black Postwar Germany

"Black Pigeon," by James Cadell. Ambassador Books Ltd., Toronto. 210 pages—\$3.50.

In the bleak grey world of post-war Germany, Karl Landmann, tubercular ex-convict of Dachau, tries to pick up the threads of existence—only to meet further frustration and death.

In this barren, Chekhov-like background unfolds the dreary tale of faces humans caught in a war of wits between the cunning but honest British military government and ambitious ex-Nazi, Landmann, the pathetic middleman, crushed between these opposing forces.

Although not happy reading, "Black Pigeon" has all the ingredients of a powerful story—but some how it misses in Mr. Cadell's narration.

Children's Book Of Tudor England

"The Armorer's House," by Kenneth Sutcliffe. Oxford University Press. 235 pp. \$2.50.

We don't hear much of the children who lived in Tudor England and a book about them, even one planned for the children of today has a certain fascination if it bears the stamp of scholarship.

This quality and a gaily woven tapestry of narrative mark "The Armorer's House" by that noted

grandfather, Cornelius, also became a klompemaker at 12—in this same village and on this same spot."

The elder Smulders said as far back as he had ever heard his family had made wooden shoes. In this village one became either a wooden shoemaker or a farmer; there was no other vocation, except that of a café owner. And no Smulders had ever been a farmer or owned a café.

Until 12 years ago Smulders had carved out the wooden shoes by hand. Then he bought a machine, whose blade now does most of the work.

VILLAGE DEATHS
The old people of the village still discuss whether the old handmade shoe is best or the machine-made shoe," Peter said, repeating some of Smulders' conversation. "They still argue about it over their beer."

There is an agreement over one thing: the village is a "warm" wood, this poplar is a "cool" wood, hence is used in the summer.

Everyday shoes cost about \$1.25 in Dutch money, or about 50 cents in Canadian money. They last about a year.

The older Smulders led the way into the brick factory. A pile of slavings lay about six feet in depth in one corner. Besides the machine lay bundles of poplar to be cut into shoes. Smulders was proud of his machine. It was the only one in the village.

As I took down notes, two tiny blue-frosted Smulders crowded about.

"Linx, linx," they cried. "What do they mean?" I asked Peter.

He replied: "They are surprised because you are with them. Linx means left. Left-handed people are rare in Holland."

It was supper time and the Smulders shook hands and said "bon-jour."

An old man rode noiselessly by on his bicycle, a shadow over his shoulder. A child shuffled by in yellow light, and the ancient clock in the tower struck again. Not a leaf stirred in the rows of poplars, but the air was not hot.

As we prepared to leave, Peter said: "Here live people who have stayed in this village all their lives."



Generations follow same trade.

thing: Wooden shoes are better for the feet than leather.

"Wooden shoes hold feet more firmly," was the answer Smulders gave.

Here are some other facts from the Smulders. Each resident of the "wooden shoe village" has about four pairs of klompen. One is for daily use, one for evening; one for Sunday, and there is a special pair (made of willow) for winter use.

WILLOW "WARM" WOOD
Where the willow is a "warm" wood, this poplar is a "cool" wood, hence is used in the summer.

Everyday shoes cost about \$1.25 in Dutch money, or about 50 cents in Canadian money. They last about a year.

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Weaving Driver Pays Top Fine

Nearly Hit Police Car, Evidence Reveals; Magistrate Seeks Decision On Suspensions

At one of the longest city police court Saturday sessions in years, erring motorists were fined a total of \$550 for major offenses today.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

A young man questioned by city police Friday night in regard to an assault, didn't believe in wasting words.

Lloyd G. McKenzie, acting city prosecutor, today showed reporters the report, which read:

"When he grabbed me, I told him politely to let me go. I hit him once. I hit him twice. I hit him right in his yaps. That's right."

The destroyer *Crusader* and frigates *Beacon Hill* and *Antigonish* returned to their Esquimalt base today after completing their last training cruise of the year.

The ships will lay over here for the Christmas-New Year holiday.

The final cruise took the ships to Nanaimo Bay, up the British Columbia coast, and to the American port of Bellingham.

Recorded voice of Princess Elizabeth will be heard in a special program over CBR Sunday evening at 5.30, commemorating first anniversary of Canadian troops landing in Korea.

Also to be heard are the recorded voices of General Eisenhower, Blair Fraser, Foster Hewitt and Brooke Claxton.

An army of student labor is waiting to be called into action to take a hand in the last-week Christmas conflict between merchants and shoppers.

The National Employment Office, however, can give no assurance to the students that work will be found for all. What jobs are open will be filled with the help of student counsellors.

The car hit the curb, rolled over and crashed into a telephone pole—breaking it off—and the driver emerged unhurt.

That was the scene at 10.25 Friday night in the 1400 block of Fort, the driver, Edward J. Delaney, H.M.C.S. Naden.

The car was heavily damaged, police said.

Mrs. Thelma Brown and Mrs. Raymond Butt, both of 63 Oakwood, suffered a shaking up in a Friday night collision.

Police said they were in a car driven by Raymond Butt, which was in collision with one driven by Beverly Donald Smith, 2274 Cranmore at Bay and Cook.

Canadian Fruit Wholesalers' Association is listed as the first group to hold its annual convention here in the new year.

About 350 members will meet Feb. 4-7 at the Empress Hotel.

Clarence B. Lester, 74, Madison, Wisconsin, died early this month, according to word received here by provincial library commission officials.

Lester, in 1927-28, with money from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, made a detailed survey of library facilities in British Columbia. It was on the basis of one of his recommendations that the Fraser Valley Union Library was established.

This has been used as a model for other union libraries in Canada.

Speeding along Glanford Avenue Friday night cost a Lulu Island visitor \$40 in Saanich court today.

John Stolberg was clocked at 75 m.p.h. by Constable Robert Coleman.

Stolberg pleaded guilty to careless driving.

Mrs. Hannah Gillis Dies In Vancouver

Funeral services will be held here Monday for Mrs. Hannah M. Gillis, widow of John Duncan Gillis, well-known in educational circles throughout the province as teacher, school inspector and assistant superintendent of education.

Mrs. Gillis died Thursday in Vancouver at the age of 81.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Norman Whitaker, wife of Mr. Justice Norman Whitaker; a grandson, and brothers and sisters in Vancouver and Ontario.

Services will be held at Hayward's Funeral Home at 1.30 p.m. Interment will be at Royal Oak Burial Park.

It cost fuel company driver Jimmy James \$250, or 14 days in jail, for driving a car while his ability was impaired by alcohol.

He nearly hit a police car driven by Cons. Eric Rossiter on Fairfield Road Friday night, according to evidence. The officer took chase and finally stopped the driver of the weaving car.

Magistrate H. C. Hall remanded James to Monday to consider whether it was possible to impose a license suspension. A higher court ruling this week claimed police magistrates had no jurisdiction to suspend under the amended section of the Criminal Code dealing with drinking drivers.

George D. Osborne, 1280 Park Terrace, was fined \$100 for committing a public mischief by making false statements to police. The default was 15 days in jail.

CLAIMED CAR STOLEN

"Const. Douglas Grant accused claimed to police that his car had been stolen after he had been in a Nov. 28 Bay-Bridge collision with a parked car in which \$1,000 was done.

Police subsequently learned Osborne was the driver of the car. The accused said he "panicked" because he was afraid of losing his license. He earlier pleaded guilty to the charge.

DROVE ON RAILS

Earl Patrick Belcher, Lake Cowichan, and Denton A. Ludvigson, Mesachie Lake, were other motorists fined \$50 each.

They pleaded guilty to charges of unlawfully driving cars over that portion of Johnson Street Bridge reserved exclusively for railway traffic on Dec. 8. The charge added that such actions were liable to cause damage to valuable E.&N. property.

Both drivers said that they were not familiar with the town and had somehow got on to the bridge before they realized their unlawful position.

Empress Manager Soon May Retire

Empress Hotel manager J. K. Hodges may retire early in the New Year.

Reports today indicated he will be replaced by Thomas Chester of Winnipeg, general manager of all western C.P.R. hotels.

Hodges' retirement may come at the end of March.

Other staff changes at the hotel may see Donald A. Williams, one of two assistant managers, moved to the C.P.R. hotel in Halifax.

Bomb 'Snuffers'

Members of Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division of St. John Ambulance Corps were busy Friday extinguishing flash bomb fire as final phase of two weekly lectures at civil defense school here. Shown are Ann Copeman, Pat Gannon and Daphne Hall—girls completed short course and are forerunners of more to come as defense training here goes into high gear.

TURN YOUR OLD GOLD INTO CASH

K. A. McLeod Co. Ltd. (THE OLD GOLD SHOP) New Location at 1111 Douglas

Why Cook?

When You Can Get Such Delicious Food at The Haultain Fish and Chips

On Our Menu

Fish and Chips... 55¢
Beef Tenderloin Steak, with Chips... 75¢
Chicken and Chips... 90¢

Complete with Dessert, Good Coffee or Tea

TAKE-OUT ORDERS

Fish and Chips... 25¢
Beef Tenderloin Steak and Chips... 50¢
Chicken and Chips... 60¢



Solarium To Benefit From Show

Annual Christmas presentation by pupils of Florence Clough Dancing School will provide added funds for Solarium. Show, sponsored by Hudson's Bay Company, has been held each Saturday morning for past three weeks before packed audiences.

Store official said today receipts from show this year are expected to top those of 1950. About 100 pupils from dancing school took part in colorful production, woven around toyland theme. (Times photo.)

Tilly Rolston Will 'Wait And See' If Government 'Pulls Its Socks Up'

Mrs. Tilly Rolston, Independent M.L.A. from Point Grey, isn't making up her mind about joining the Social Credit party until she observes the provincial government at next year's session.

"I'm going to wait and see how the session shapes up," Mrs. Rolston told the Times from Vancouver today. "I'm going to see if the government pulls its socks up and does something for the people."

Mrs. Rolston crossed the floor of the House to sit as an Independent during the 1951 session with

W. A. C. Bennett of Kelowna. They were dissatisfied with certain government policies. Previously, they both had been on the Progressive Conservative wing of the Coalition.

Since Bennett's announcement recently that he would join the Social Credit movement in B.C., there has been speculation that Mrs. Rolston will follow suit.

The Point Grey member said she is going to Honolulu for a holiday and won't be back until just before the session. Meanwhile, another prominent

Progressive Conservative has joined the Social Credit party. He is Thomas Bate, Vancouver, past president of the B.C. Young P.C.'s, president of the Dunbar division of the Vancouver-Point Grey P.C. Association, and second vice-president of the Vancouver-Quadra group.

In his letter of resignation, Bate said: "Frankly, I've come to the conclusion that those responsible for Progressive Conservative affairs in B.C. are not sympathetic to the wishes of the younger people, and appear to be entirely oblivious to the interests of the people as a whole."

"Social Credit is the only answer to the present impossible political situation in B.C. today,"

QUAKERS MAY SEND RELIEF TOWAR-SHATTERED KOREA

Quaker relief may be extended to Korea, should conditions become stabilized "through a genuine ceasefire."

That is word from Fred Haslam, general secretary of the Canadian Friends' Service Committee (Quakers), Toronto, in an appeal for \$25,000 to help meet needs in western Europe, the Near East, India and Japan for the ensuing year.

"Canadian Friends' Service Committee has co-operated in Quaker relief work during this postwar period," Haslam wrote. "More than \$150,000 has been collected and used to purchase food and clothing in Canada, and shipments of powdered milk, cod liver oil and other necessities."

Contributions may be sent to Canadian Friends' Service Committee (Relief Fund), 60 Lowther Ave., Toronto 5, Ontario. Locally the Society of Friends (Quakers) have sent many cartons of good, used clothing to headquarters for distribution in Europe. It is a continuing project. Their headquarters is at 1831 Fern Street.

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Salt Spring Gets Answer From McGugan

Salt Spring Island residents' request for a liquor store has been refused because the provincial government has ruled no more stores will be constructed at present.

This was explained today by Col. Donald McGugan, liquor commissioner, who has been asked by the residents to give his reasons for refusing to establish a store on the island.

It appears now that the 500 petitioners wanting a liquor store will have to carry their fight to higher levels in the government. Attorney-General Gordon Wismer, however, is away and not expected back for two weeks.

G. A. Mathewson, representing the petitioners, claims W. F. Kennedy, late commissioner, thought Salt Spring Island was entitled to a liquor store.

Friday Term's End

Schools of Greater Victoria will close from next Friday until Jan. 7 for the Christmas holidays, J. F. K. English, municipal inspector of schools, said today.

Most children will have written their Christmas examinations before the holiday begins, he said.

A 10-pound weight limit has been set by Post Office authorities for parcels going to Canadian servicemen overseas.

Postage rate on such parcels is 15 cents per pound.

A customs declaration form, labeled 91B, must be attached to the parcels. Insurance is not available on such packages.

MAKE IT A Musical Christmas

and you'll find the instrument at Fletchers

As musical headquarters we are ready to serve and advise you. From harmonica to bass drum, piano accordion to Baby Grand, we have the instruments that are nationally known, with models for the professional and the beginner. If it's a musical gift you have in mind, bring your problems to Fletcher's where you'll find the instruments, the musical supplies, together with everything in sheet music.

Exclusive Vancouver Island Dealers for the famous Heintzman, Nordheimer, LeSage and Weber Pianos.

Fletchers

4 Floors at 1130 Douglas

HE'S BOOKED FOR HOOKING

Violation of the international halibut conservation regulations cost a fisherman \$100 in city police court today.

Charged was Trygve Pederson, Ucluelet. Adam Carr, manager of the Fishermen's Co-Operative Association, appeared and pleaded guilty for Pederson. Jack Rutan appeared as counsel for the Crown.

The fine was the minimum.

Businessmen Back City's Defense Plan

Civil defense organization of city business and large apartment blocks here is in progress.

Sparked by co-ordination of the Real Estate Board of Victoria, seven member firms have replied signifying that 26 of their employees will take part in civil defense activities.

More replies are expected next week following a regular meeting of the board Wednesday.

At the last meeting, board members passed a resolution pledging their support to defense co-ordinator Leonard G. Hatcher in organizing civil defense of business blocks over one story in height and apartment blocks.

Methods of making leather soles from cattle hides were described in Homer's *Iliad* almost 2,900 years ago.

Kenney Hears Loggers' Cry

Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney is giving serious consideration to a West Coast Small Operators' Association protest that the massive, new MacMillan-Bloedel company is crowding them out.

An Alberni delegation met Kenney this week and told him granting of a second forest management license to this firm would leave small operators nothing but poorer grade inaccessible timber.

The application for a forest management license was made by Bloedel, Stewart and Welch Company before the merger with H. R. MacMillan. MacMillan's already had been granted a forest management license covering a large area of the Alberni Valley and the West Coast before the two companies joined.

Complaint of the delegation was that the total area granted and sought by the big company is 25 times greater than that set aside for public working circles which are for the small loggers.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS RUN

Kitimat Project Workers Due Out Aboard Princess

The C.P.R.'s Princess Patricia is to serve as the Santa Claus special for 3,400 construction workers at the big Aluminum Company of Canada development at Kitimat.

The modern steamer, which has been inactive in Victoria for several months, left here at noon today to make two round trips to the northern development and bring out the workers for Christmas and New Year.

The Patricia will return the men, making two more sailings after the New Year.



Newest addition to fleet... a bargain purchase.

WILD PASSAGE COMPLETED

New Minesweeper Docks Under Tow

The squint-eyed seagulls that make H.M.C. Dockyard their home had something to shriek about today. There was a new ship in the Esquimalt base.

The ship, whose only tag so far is Y.M.S. 420, is the newest addition to Canada's fleet. She's a 136-foot wooden minesweeper just acquired from the United States government.

The ship was recently purchased by the Royal Canadian Navy for a sum in the neighborhood of \$69,000. Little more than four years old and with modern equipment and engines that have hardly been used, the vessel has been described by those competent to judge as being "a real bargain."

The sweeper was brought from Long Beach, California, to Esquimalt, by the R.C.N. auxiliary tug *Clifton*, skippered by Capt. John Francois and manned by a civilian crew.

The *Clifton* was away 17 days, arriving back at her base Friday night.

The trip was a rough one from beginning to end, crew members reported. Going south, waves carried away the fresh vegetable locker. Ship's company lived on canned goods until they reached the California port.

The tow job was difficult because of the high wind and heavy seas. During one particular storm

Alderman-elect J. Donald Smith will be sworn into office Monday afternoon at 3 by Magistrate Henry C. Hall in his chambers at the police station, according to announcement today by City Clerk Frank Hunter.

MAKE IT A Musical Christmas

and you'll find the instrument at Fletchers

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The towing cable broke and the unmanned sweeper went adrift. Despite the rough weather, the *Clifton's* crew managed to get another line on the tow without any damage being done. The minesweeper is to be used as a training vessel.

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Between Ourselves

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Aftermath of the annual Yuletide tea given earlier this week by Victoria Women's Canadian Club, is the story of a tall Christmas tree that stood in a prominent position in a corner of the Empress Hotel ballroom.



"It gave us many bad moments," Mrs. Louis Muirhead, member of the club's social committee, tells you, "but of course, when we finally got it into position and decorated, we could laugh at all our troubles."

"We ordered a 12-foot tree," Mrs. Muirhead said, "and we planned, until we were ready to take it to the Empress Hotel, to keep it in the back garden at the home of Mrs. F. T. Fairley, on Beach Drive."

"Bessie" added with a quick laugh, "Can you see us struggling to find a spot where that tree would not be in the way?"

Mrs. Muirhead and her committee had just got the tree nicely settled in a quiet corner of the Fairley garden when they discovered it could not be put up in the Empress Hotel unless it was fire-proofed.

"So I went off down to the fire department to find out how to fireproof the monster," she tells you, "and what do you think I discovered? We had to have 25 pounds of sulphate of ammonia to fireproof a tree that tall."

When we had the sulphate of ammonia we had to find a big copper kettle to hold the stuff."

The ammonia solution prepared, the copper kettle found, and five women on the social committee gathered at the Fairley home to stand the tree in the kettles.

"We struggled and we fought with it," Mrs. Muirhead said, "but if Col. Fairley hadn't come home and taken over, we would never have succeeded. With his help we made it!"

Tree Is Personally Conducted

The tree stood in the fire-proofing solution for five days, then it had to be taken to the Empress Hotel.

And so many things had happened, Mrs. Muirhead rode down to the hotel on the truck to be sure the tree got there safely.

It took five hotel stewards to get it into the ballroom and set in position; the committee—plus several husbands—spent an evening decorating it.

"It's the biggest tree we've ever handled," said a hotel staff member, "but it certainly looks wonderful once it is in position."

The tree set a motif for decoration at the Women's Canadian Christmas party in the Empress Hotel ballroom, the next night. Then it was carefully taken down and sent to the Protestant Orphanage, where it was again set up and will be decorated by the children and used throughout the Christmas season for all their festivities.

"It ended up a little short of 20 feet," Mrs. Muirhead concludes, "for we simply couldn't reach the top to decorate it. But it was a good tree. And we had a lot of fun with it!"

St. Mark's W.A. Elects Officers

Executive officers of the Woman's Auxiliary to St. Mark's Church were elected at a recent meeting. Mrs. C. A. Goodwin was named honorary president and Mrs. R. Willis honorary vice-president.

New officers are: Mrs. G. H. Flint, president; Mrs. W. C. Heathfield, first vice-president; Mrs. F. A. Virgin, second; Mrs. C. D. George, third; Mrs. J. E. Alder, recording secretary; Mrs. E. C. Head, gullid treasurer; Mrs. G. B. Cartwright, W. A. treasurer; Mrs. J. Morrison, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. Forrester, Dorcas secretary; Mrs. D. J. Bond, united thank-offering; Mrs. J. Barrett, extra-centers secretary; Mrs. F. Simpson, Living Message; Mrs. Willis, educational; Misses T. Tredaway and D. George, girls W.A. secretary; Mrs. Mesher, junior W.A. secretary; Mrs. H. T. Sherritt, Little Helpers; Mrs. W. A. McMillan, prayer partner, and Mrs. W. A. Shaw, social service.

Club Women's News

Christmas Party—Mesdames E. Napper, W. Farnsworth, E. Partridge and Misses M. Barbour and M. Tebo will convene the Christmas party of Robert Burns McKicking Chapter, L.O.E., Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Fowler, 2980 Thorpe Place. Mrs. Elsie Lowthian presided at recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Claire Scott. Miss Beth Littlehales was named convener of nominations committee. The concession stand held weekly at the Armory is proving a success. Rummage sale has been postponed until spring and chapter's cook book is expected to be ready for publication next year.

Hampers—At a recent meeting of Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, L.O.E., Mrs. Gordon Leeming reported that Christmas Hampers costing \$45 have been sent to England. A library and Christmas cards have been sent to the chapter's adopted school at Leechtown. Fifteen dollars was voted for two local Christmas hampers. Mrs. W. Ellis, Empire study convener, read a paper on rearing of Germany. Flowers have been placed in Veterans' Hospital. Mesdames Beverly Smith, A. B. McNeil and Geoffrey Ellis were appointed nominating committee. Preliminary plans were made for an Easter bonnet tea.

A Message—Season's greetings from national president, Mrs. Lacey were read at a recent meeting of Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5. Letters of thanks were also received from recipients of Canadian Daughters' League Provincial Council of B.C., U.B.C. Bursaries. Mrs. G. Gardiner reported on Local Council of Women and Mrs. P. Maundrell, home cooking sale. Mrs. H. Hewitt read Pauline Johnson's "Christmastide." Arrangements were made to help a needy family at Christmas, three food parcels have been sent overseas and a case of oranges donated to the Soldiers'. Members attended diving service at Oak Bay United Church recently to commemorate the 20th anniversary of signing of Statute of Westminster. Mrs. F. Morgan was installed as second vice-president; Mrs. G. Jasper, recording secretary; Mrs. H. Hewitt, installing marshal.

Names Executive

Mrs. J. Flatman was named president by acclamation at a recent meeting of Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute held at the home of Mrs. A. Hankin. Others elected were Mrs. J. Middleton, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. A. Petersen, vice-president; Mesdames G. Bogg, W. Allen and E. Petersen, directors.

Mrs. Middleton was appointed delegate to meetings of Canadian Consumers' Association. Arrangements have been made for Christmas cheer for needy families in the district.

Members exchanged gifts at a Christmas tree party following the meeting.



Accepts Position In Vancouver

Miss Yvonne Love, nutritionist with the Provincial Department of Health, is leaving Monday for Vancouver where she has accepted a position as a teacher of home economics at a junior high school. Miss Love is well known in this city as a member of the Victoria Home Economics Association and through her work with the Y.W.C.A.

New Members—E. J. Newton and P. Darley were initiated at meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. Mrs. D. McCulloch presided. Sick committee chairman Mrs. D. Ree reported 339 visits made. Mrs. E. Impey announced another parcel was to be sent to Queen Charlotte Maternity Hospital. Provincial executive meeting held recently in Vancouver was outlined by Mrs. E. Jarvis. Mrs. A. Hall is in charge of elections and Mrs. R. Evans, 1209 Yukon Street, is nominating chairman. Eight adjustable tables will be purchased for Veterans' Hospital and a food parcel sent to England. Donations of \$10 each are going to Korea cigarette fund, Queen Alexandra Soldiers', Protestant Orphanage, Tranquille veterans' Christmas cheer and magazines for Korea.

Y.W.C.A. ACTIVITIES

Monday—4, Junior Y-Teens, play practise; 6:30, residence, staff dinner and party; 7, Sixty-Up Club.

Tuesday—7, Sub-Debs, decorating; 8, Glee Club, elderly ladies' dinner.

Wednesday—7:45, Christmas "At Home."

Thursday—8, bridge classes. **Friday**—7, sewing and crafts. **Saturday**—10 a.m., Eager Beavers; 7:30 p.m., Sub-Debs dance; 8, Overseas Wives' Club dance.

Year End—St. Paul's Women's Auxiliary, Esquimalt, held their final meeting for the year recently. Retiring officers were returned with the exception of the prayer partner who is now Miss A. Tuckett. The Christmas bazaar realized \$223.



DR. POLINA ZDANOWICZ



MR. PAUL H. D. PARIZEAU

Plan Wedding Early In New Year

The wedding is foretold this week-end of Dr. Polina Zdanowicz, daughter of Mrs. Marie Zdanowicz, Poland, and the late Mr. Constant Zdanowicz, to Paul H. D. Parizeau, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Parizeau, 935 Richmond Avenue. The marriage will take place in St. Andrew's

Cathedral on Jan. 26 at 8 o'clock. The bride-elect received her Ph.D. from the University of Poland and Mr. Parizeau received his M.A. in Zoology from the University of British Columbia and did post-graduate work at Toronto University. (Photos by "Alexis" Photo Studio.)



Presages Late-February Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Olson, 2783 Somass Drive, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Doreen, to Mr. John Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wallace, 3175 Beach Drive. The wedding will take place in the latter part of February.

ESKIMOS HAPPY SAYS WOMAN HEAD

TORONTO (CP).—White people can learn much about friendliness and gratitude from Indians and Eskimos, said Miss Ella M. Roultson, matron of the new Indian hospital at Moose Factory, James Bay.

"They always have a smile for you and react happily to any little kindness you show them, especially the children," said Miss Roultson, a recent visitor to Toronto.

"They are a very devout people, too, she said. "They take their religion seriously, observe Sunday, for instance, far more strictly than do most Christians."

Young Regina Girls Tops In Grain Show

REGINA (CP).—The girls showed up the boys at the Regina Junior Grain Club's Achievement Day show this year.

Glenda Jones, 17, and Ada Lou Jones, 14, captured top honors in plot growing, grain judging and the agricultural problems competition. The two sisters had the highest total scores, and as winners of the contest will represent the Regina club in provincial competition at the University of Saskatchewan next spring.

Glenda and Ada Lou are the daughters of Morgan Jones, who farms on the northern outskirts of Regina. Glenda is secretary of the grain club, whose members are boys and girls from 12 to 21 years old.

New Club—Mrs. J. Kolinski was named president of newly-formed Women's Auxiliary to Langford Cub pack. Mrs. M. Petric is secretary and Mrs. B. Calloway treasurer. Cubs will meet Friday nights in old fire hall until a new scout hall is built on Millstream Road. Leaders are Colin Barwick and Mrs. E. Buxton.

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Women

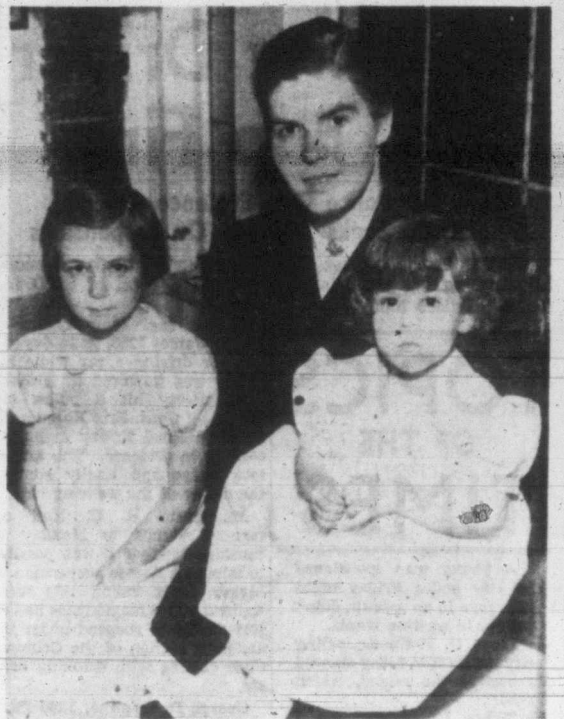
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Dinner For T.B. Patients

Final arrangements for the annual Christmas dinner for the patients of the T.B. pavilion, Royal Jubilee Hospital were made at a meeting of Florence Nightingale Chapter, L.O.E., at the home of Mrs. L. A. Lucas, Beechwood Avenue.

The dinner will be held at noon, Christmas day in the sunroom which the chapter built 30 years ago. There will be Christmas decorations, an illuminated tree and each patient will receive a gift.

Len Acres will provide music and Mrs. W. Blair, regent, and Mrs. Emmerson Smith, first vice-regent, will receive guests. Servers will be Mesdames A. G. Moddy, F. Huelin, K. Mills, St. Clair Kitching, A. Gornall, S. A. Pomeroy, W. A. Young and B. Ripley.



Former Victorian Home For Christmas

Mrs. Glenn Keith Cowan with her two children, Sandra, age seven, and Marcia, age two, has arrived from Montreal to spend the Christmas holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McCarter, Cadboro Bay Road. Mr. Cowan is expected from Montreal next week to join the family.

GIRL GUIDES

Happy Valley—Mothers and friends attended a birthday party held by Brownies of First Happy Valley Pack recently in Luxton Hall. Golden bars were presented to Joan Allen, Penny White, Judy Fraser, Marlene White and Claire Valcourt. At the enrollment ceremony, twentees Alison Gardiner, Mary Ann Hiseck, Linda Pollock, Joan Montgomery and Tina Wohlers were installed as Brownies. Tea was served from a table centred with a birthday cake made by Martha Mills. Games were played and each girl received a candy treat.

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MISS NOEL A. M. SMITH 2765 Cadboro Bay Road

Young Set Goes Dancing...

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, DEC. 15, 1951 15

Now a traditional part of Christmas week entertaining for Victoria's young set is the Sub-Deb Ball on Dec. 27 in the Empress Hotel, from 9 until 1, and the children's fancy dress party the same afternoon, from 6 to 8, both under auspices of Major John Hebden Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E.

This chapter has been sponsoring young people's parties since the days when it was known as Junior Daisy Chain Chapter. Parties started with dances twice a year at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, for members and their boy friends. The girls made the sandwiches, their mothers made the cakes, and flowers for decoration were provided from the gardens of Miss Kathleen Agnew, the late Mrs. J. Hebden Gillespie and the late Mrs. Curtis Sampson.

The girls made their own dance programs; and (there being few union rules in those days) there was always some boy friends eager to assist the orchestra at the piano or with the drums. In the depression days of the 1930's, the group, renamed John Hebden Gillespie Chapter, started a Topsy Turvey Dance in which the girls escorted the boys and paid for the evening's entertainment.

"The idea originated at that time among New York debutantes and we copied it," says Mrs. R. H. Spilsbury, convener of this year's sub-deb ball (as Miss Eleanor Dinsdale, she was a member of the first Daisy Chain Chapter), "and today they call the same dance the Spinners' Ball."

"We used money we made for local welfare work," she explains,

"and it is noted in a set of the old minutes after one dance that 'all money made be given to a baby left on the doorstep at the B.C. Protestant Orphanage'."

When this group of girls grew up, married, and started raising families, they gave up dances for awhile. And it was not until the Second World War that they decided, as young matrons, to give a new generation of youth an annual formal dance in an attractive setting.

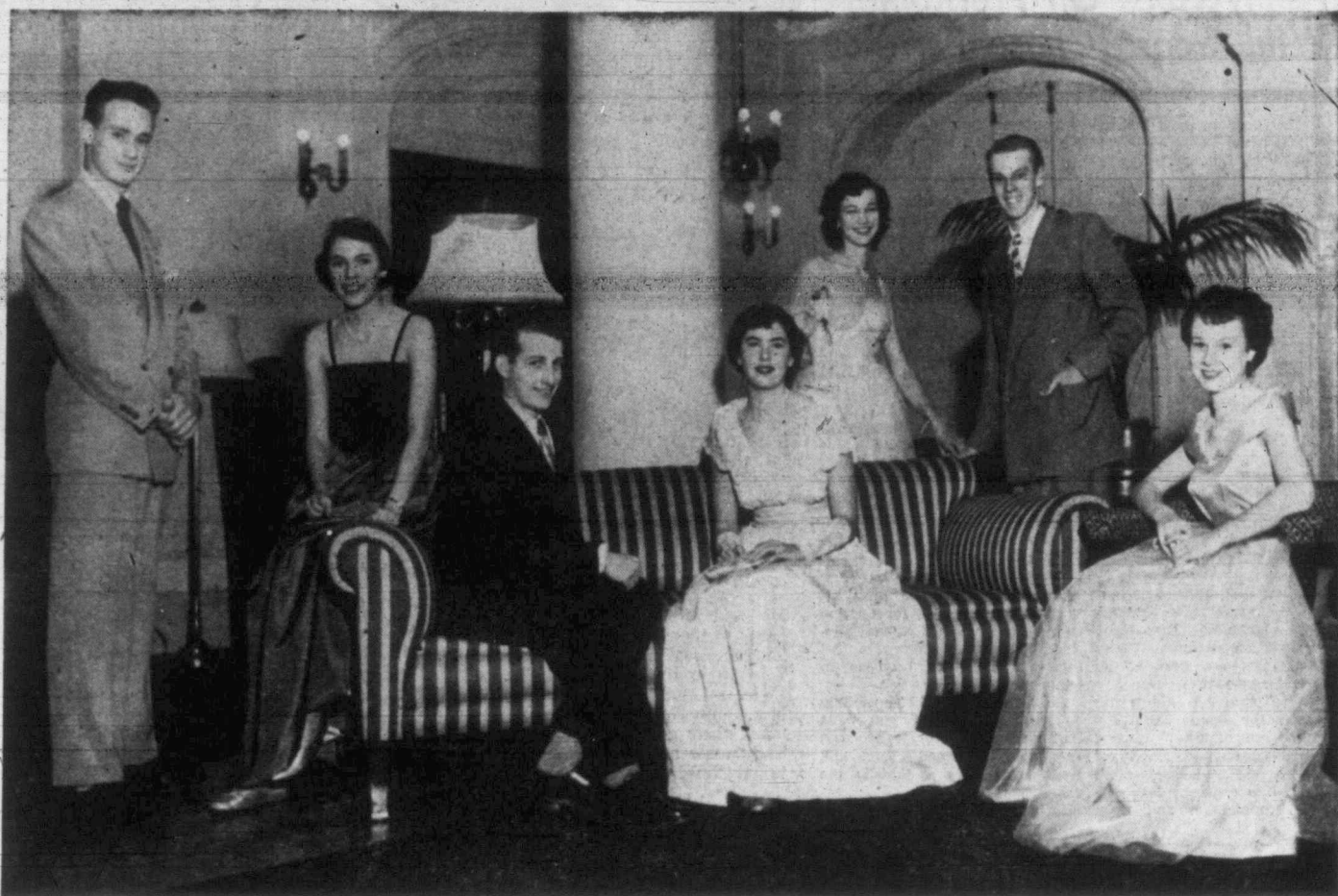
So, the Sub-Deb Ball made its debut and has continued to increase in popularity since.

Proceeds are used for educational work of the chapter, bursaries, scholarships, for adopted schools and for any deserving student desiring help.

More than a quarter-century ago, the children's fancy-dress party, then sponsored by Navy League Chapter of the I.O.D.E., was known as the Cinderella Ball. In those early days it was convened by Mrs. Mortimer Appleby, now living in England.

Later, Mrs. T. A. Johnson, a niece of Mrs. Appleby, convened the ball; then, when the Navy League Chapter gave the event up because of war work, the Empress Hotel took it over with Mrs. Jackson in charge. Following that, Mrs. Johnson, now a member of John Hebden Gillespie Chapter, assisted in reviving the ball as a children's fancy-dress party.

This year, there will be a gift of candy and toys and a Christmas stocking for each child to take home, but no supper at conclusion of the party, as in former years.



Coterie of young high school students who will attend the Sub-Deb Ball, are, left to

right, Robin Clark, June Bell, Robert Cross, Anne Whittington, Gerry Pearson, Brian

Priestly and Shirley Turner, whose escort will be Jerry Heal.

Photos by
Irving Strickland
and Bill Halkett

Arranged by
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor



Also in a foursome at the Christmas week Sub-Deb Ball for the young set will be Bill Sturrock, Marilyn White,

Joan Houghton and Don Sword. The ball is eagerly awaited each year by Victoria's High School set.



Foursome at the ball will be Barrie Brinkworth, Hilarie Cook, Anne Vickers and Jerry Rovers. Len Acres'

orchestra will play all the popular tunes for the affair, so loved by the sub-deb group.



Once again the unrivaled excitement of preparing for the children's fancy dress party is evident in many homes. Among those who will attend are, left to right, Wendy Hocking, Barbara Beischer as "Little Miss Muf-

fet," Susan Savage, Brock Stevenson a gay "Robin Hood," Peggy Lou Atwell, a gypsy, and Joanne Beischer "Little Bo Beep." Many more little people will come in costumes to the party.



Little Susan Stevenson will be a powder puff at the children fancy dress party; Ruth Green, a little old-

fashioned lady, and David Cook, a bold and dashing Aladdin.

Penny Goes On Profitable Wild Goose Chase For You

By PENNY SAVER

It just goes to show you, when you start out on a wild goose chase you never know what you're going to find out.

That's what happened to me!

I was out visiting a friend the other evening and she mentioned a circular she got with a purchase that told about some miraculous rubberized solution you put on the bottom of your rugs to stop them from slipping.

When I thought of the hilarious—yet near-tragic—incidents that I had seen through rugs slipping out from under people, I figured this would be quite something to put in "Penny."

The only catch was that the circular didn't tell you where to buy this "preparation."

Well, to begin with I went to the store where my friend had made the purchase and asked them if they carried it.

"No," they said. "Never heard of it."

Next I tried another store that carried the same type of merchandise. No luck! Then I followed up a suggestion of theirs that took me to a store at the other end of town.

"Steady Penny," I said trying to console my aching feet. "It's all in the line of duty."

My sub-conscience replied something else which I don't think I'd better print. But any way I tramped on and upon

reaching my destination was met with the same answer, "No."

But here is where my tale of woe changes.

These people had a suggestion. The best one I had heard all day as a matter of fact.

"You don't need a fancy rubberized mess for that job," said one of the fellows. "All you need is about an eighth of a pound of glue size mixed with a pint of water and a paint brush. Just slap it on and you get the same results."

"How much is the glue size?" I asked.

"Fifty-five cents a pound," he replied.

"Goodness, you're practically giving it away. The little bit that one would need for the job would hardly cost them anything." I was beginning to feel that the "jaunt" had been worthwhile after all.

So, I hope this will be of help to you especially if you have had your rugs dry cleaned and the nap is flattened. Rugs and mats really slip if that is the case.

So ends my wild goose chase.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Time 'Wasted' In Bed Today May Save Days For Future

Most people do not know what it is to relax completely. They drive themselves constantly.

Business executives and housewives would no more consider going to bed for a few days' rest than they would of jumping out of a third-floor window. Yet they could do it. They would have time if they became ill, and they should take time as preventive medicine.

Some very busy people have developed the art of complete relaxation whenever the opportunity arrives. They can drop off to sleep for ten or fifteen minutes and awaken refreshed. For many this is impossible. Practise helps, but even if you do not sleep, short rest periods scattered through the day will give you a pickup in energy and land you at the dinner table at night a more entertaining companion and much happier.

It is also a fine idea to spend a day or so in bed every once in a while. Somehow, as long as we are on our two feet we must do things. People expect us to, and we expect to, but no one expects us to get out of bed for a round of duties. Often you do not know how tired you are until you have been in bed one day, or even half a day. You may find yourself wanting to stay there for longer than you expected.

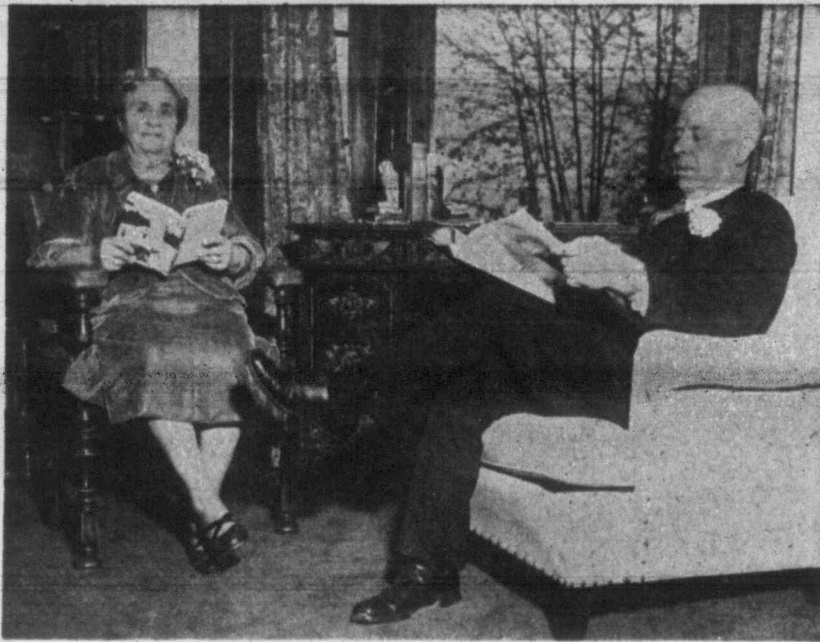
Since we know that a state of fatigue endangers our health, dims the colors of daily living, causes us to make wrong judg-

ments, do poor work, dulls our personality, and in general takes the zip out of life, it does seem that we might take this matter more seriously than we do.

Take a few short lie-downs during the day and go to bed once in a while with a good book and relax and relax and snooze and snooze. You think you haven't time, that it would be impossible, but you can take the time if you want to. It may save you a lot of time later on. Slow down. We are not really so important, and what we are doing isn't either. The old world would roll along if we spent the rest of our lives in bed.

If you would like to have my leaflet which gives you aid in overcoming insomnia, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for "Shuteye." Address your request for leaflet No. 34 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Belmont—Mrs. R. Garner will be guest speaker at Belmont United Church C.G.I.T. Christmas vesper service, Sunday at 7:30. Leaders are Mrs. A. M. Remprey, Miss Bernice Apps and Mrs. B. Hodgins and girls taking part are: Kathleen Trussel, Elaine McBride, Eileen Brasch, Shirley Dawson, Sylvia Nye, Barbara Orr, Marilyn Moore, Ann Clarke, Doreen Scharf, Patricia Latham, Laurel Beale, Bernice Allen, Madeline Raven, Beryl Trussel and Beverley Trussel.



To Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gough will be at home to their family and friends on Dec. 26 from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7 to 10 in the evening at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Gough, 3000 Deane Road, to mark their golden wedding anniversary. They were married in Salem Congregational Church, Leeds, Yorkshire, England,

and came to Canada in 1911 and have lived on Shelbourne Street since that time. Mr. Gough was a member of the city engineer's department for 34 years and retired in 1944. Mrs. Gough is a member of Eastern Star Lodge No. 5, and the Daughters of England, Primrose Lodge.



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gough at the time of their wedding.

EDMONTON COUNCIL HAS WOMAN MEMBER

EDMONTON (CP).—All-male rule on the Edmonton City Council came to an end in this year's elections when Mrs. T. H. Field became the first woman to win a seat at the aldermanic table in five years.

Not since 1945 has a woman been on the council. Said Mrs. Field: "A woman's viewpoint will be a definite asset to the council which, I feel, needs the balance a woman can give."

She is immediate past president, Women's Canadian Club; former president, board of directors, Victorian Order of Nurses; former chairman, Northern Alberta division, Navy League, and former chairman, Canadian Red Cross Corps, plus participating in a host of other activities.

Elections—At the annual meeting of St. John's Afternoon Branch of W.A., Mrs. N. P. Jobbins was named president; Mrs. E. A. Mellor, first vice-president; Mrs. T. C. Griffiths, second; Miss B. K. Douglas, treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Relf, recording secretary; Mrs. F. Blackmore, corresponding; Mrs. S. G. Wilson, educational; Mrs. C. R. Tribble, Dorcas; Mrs. W. McHugh, extra cents; Mrs. W. Peters, United thank offering; Mrs. H. Biggin, social service; Mrs. M. Barclay, prayer partner; Mrs. S. Frost, Little Helpers; Mrs. J. Vickers, Living Message; Mrs. A. Thompson, Junior W.A. secretary.

TODAY'S RECIPE

WALNUT FESTIVAL COOKIES

Hal. cup walnuts, ½ cup seedless raisins, ½ cup butter or margarine, ¾ cup granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, 1 egg, 3 tablespoons milk, 2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon soda.

Cut walnuts finely. Rinse raisins in hot water, drain and chop finely. Cream butter and sugar thoroughly. Blend in rind, beaten egg and milk. Sift flour with salt and soda, and stir into creamed mixture. Stir in raisins and walnuts. Roll into small balls between palms of hands and place on greased cookie sheet; flatten with potato masher or fork dipped in milk. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 7 to 9 minutes.

Makes about 3 dozen medium-sized cookies.

New Officers—Mrs. Arthur Lionel was named vice-president at meeting of Brentwood Women Institute held at the home of Mrs. Jean Combe. Mrs. C. Douglas is corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harmon Wood, recording; Miss Dorothy Worthington, treasurer; Mesdames C. Watts and George Moddy, directors. Mrs. E. Woodward will carry on presidential duties until Mrs. R. Ronson, newly-elected president, returns from England. Mrs. Woodward gave a brief outline of the year's activities, stressing new regulations made by the fire marshal. Members will give all possible support to Chamber of Commerce who are undertaking erection of a comfort station in Verdier Park. A present will be sent to the adopted child at the Solarium. Tea was served by the hostess assisted by Miss Ruby Donald.

Mothers Need Times Off From Homes

TORONTO, (CP).—Mothers, harried by the incessant demands of bringing up a family, need to get away from the home atmosphere even if only for three or four hours a week.

Dr. Margaret McCready, principal of home economics, MacDonald Institute, Guelph, Ont., told a round-table group of 40 Women's Institute home economists, that there should be a supply of qualified helpers to take over the home briefly while the mother escapes. Women would never rise to their potential heights until they were relieved of some of the burdens of home-making.

Prof. W. H. Drummond of Guelph said that women do a good job of spending the family income but consumer information is badly needed.

P.T.A. Notes

Langford—At a recent meeting of Langford P.T.A. it was announced that the local Cub pack, previously sponsored by the P.T.A., will be taken over by a recently-organized women's auxiliary. Mrs. J. W. Knappe presided. Mrs. R. E. Lawrence resided on the Local Council of Women meeting and Mrs. E. Allen was named Langford delegate. Recent school sale and open house realized \$119, of which \$10 each was given to the Solarium, MacLeod fund and Korean cigarette fund, the balance to Junior Red Cross. A. H. Stevenson, principal, Belmont High School, introduced Mrs. S. Maughan, English teacher, who explained the method of teaching English and read Earle Birney's "David." G. Cook, also a teacher at Belmont, spoke on industrial arts. A social hour followed, with Miss Ruth King, principal, and Miss Joan Eddy organizing games.

Willows—Members of Willows P.T.A. carried out their customary December program at a recent meeting, when fathers took charge of entertainment. On the program were J. B. Priestley, master of ceremonies; E. Costain, Dr. A. Daysmith, J. De Bourcier, L. Dawson, L. Entwistle, F. French, J. Gelling, C. Gilbert, J. Hamlet, Viv Hicks, S. Jones, R. T. Kipling, T. Kay, M. Loudoun, J. Meredith, R. Muirhead, P. Noel, G. Robson and R. Taylor. Special musical selections were given by F. Birmingham, A. Hayward and W. Fahey. H. Bigsby conducted a mock orchestra and lead community singing. E. Paver was accompanist. Mrs. J. H. Hamlet, president, made a presentation to G. Yard, former teacher at the school. E. Sisson donated a decorated Christmas cake and was in charge of refreshments.

Homemade French fried almonds are not at all difficult to do and they are a wonderful addition to a holiday meal. You can make the oven French fries by tossing a teaspoon of butter with each cup of almonds and roasting in a 300 degree oven about 25 minutes. For deep-fat French fried ones, heat cooking oil to 350 degrees F., add unblanched almonds and cook about four minutes. Salt or not as desired.



Wrap Gifts For Navy Children

Wrapping Christmas presents for the Pacific command's children's Christmas parties are Mrs. W. B. Creery (right), wife of Rear-Admiral Creery, flag officer Pacific Coast, and Mrs. J. E. Wolfenden, president of ladies' auxiliary to Royal Canadian Navy. Members of the ladies' auxiliary have been busy for several weeks wrapping these gifts. (R.C.N. photo.)

St. John Ambulance

B.C. Electric Ambulance Division No. 254, Monday at 8. R. M. Barnes, superintendent.

Victoria Nursing Division No. 61, annual Christmas party for members, Monday at 8. Mrs. M. Mawer, superintendent.

Victoria Cadet Nursing Division No. 61c, Pemberton Crusader Nursing Division No. 254, joint meeting, Monday at 6. Members are asked to bring gifts for needy families. Mrs. M. F. Sampson, superintendent.

All other divisions are on holidays until after the new year.

Spread this on crisp crackers for your holiday canape tray. Combine a small jar of smoke flavored cheese spread with 3 tablespoons cream. Blend in ½ cup finely chopped walnuts and ½ cup chopped ripe olives.

'Mikado' Presented

Excerpts from "The Mikado" highlighted a concert at Margaret Jenkins School last evening. Joanne Crawford, Grace Chamberlain and Barbara Youson were the three little maids; Tony Maynard, Mikado; Mitty Hastings, Nanki Poo; John Gilliland, lord high executioner; John Lancaster, Poh Bah; Barbara Wallace, Katisha. Also in the cast were Glen Warrington, Jon Stott, Janet Markham, Sandra Turner, Paddy Cromie, Sheri Stott, Carol Slater and Jane Hardie. Mrs. H. Crawford accompanied and junior grades performed drills, dances and skits. Concert will be repeated Monday evening.

Steamed prunes dipped first in melted marshmallows and then in shredded coconut are an easy-to-make confection.

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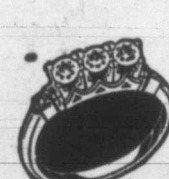
Diamond ring, \$75
 Wedding ring, \$25



Diamond ring, \$125
 Wedding ring, \$50



Diamond ring, \$175
 Wedding ring, \$75



\$360



\$525



\$40



\$50



\$60



\$75



\$100



\$125



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SCHOLARS' ROSTRUM

This is the second guest column, contributed by one of Greater Victoria's high school correspondents to the Hi-Times. Bill Sturrock, of Victoria High School, is this week's columnist.

By BILL STURROCK

Operating on a new system, which has proved very successful, the girls' Hi-Y groups have been working hard to raise money.

Volentes and Chaud E. Gamma, the two junior groups at Victoria High School, Chi Rho and Theta Psi, the two senior groups, have a total membership of approximately 80 girls. A doll from each member, for a welfare organization, is the Christmas objective of the four groups.

Serving at teas, selling candy and hot dogs, along with Service Week, occupy the spare time of these enterprising girls. Money raised will be used to send a delegate to their annual conference which will be held in Vancouver, starting February 22.

Planning the "Snow Shuffle," to be held on Dec. 21, Bev Husband and Gerry Koski reported that it is going to be the best of the year. With the music of Hugh Grey's Orchestra, students will be able to dance away their worries of the just completed exams. A giant decorated tree in the middle of the floor and one in each corner will highlight the decorations in the gym. Of special interest will be a sprig of mistletoe in a prominent position.

On that same Friday afternoon there will be a Christmas assembly for the whole school. With the school orchestra, under the direction of Dorothy Hopgood, and the school band, students will be able to sing many of their favorite Christmas carols and songs bolstered by the mixed choir, directed by Norma Douglas.

Feature of this assembly will be the impersonation of some of Dickens' characters by C. May.

'Y' Juniors Train For Leadership

Forming the backbone of Y.M.C.A. boys' activities are the "Juniors"—from 12 to 15 years of age.

Staying out of the way of the always buzzing "Preps," who dominate Saturdays at the "Y," the juniors carry out their activities during the week on Monday and Thursday afternoons and evenings. The junior juniors, 12 to 13 years, monopolize the afternoons, while the older boys, of 14 and 15 years, take the evenings.

Developing into muscle-men, these lads go through stiff gym workouts and light calisthenics, with specialized sport training. Basketball and volleyball, exhibition games with outside teams, tumbling and apparatus work rapidly increase muscular coordination.

Not having a separate club in this age group, the boys have the opportunity at 14 of becoming members of the leader corps. This group gives leadership training. The boys act as assistants on the gym floor and in other boys' department programs.

Wednesday, Dec. 19, is a big day. The Y.M.C.A. is holding its annual Christmas dinner, with all the trimmings.

Thursday is the day all the young bloods at the "Y" have been waiting for. It's Induction Service Day, conducted by the leader corps and the boys' work committee. All the new members will gather at the "Y," with their parents, and hear the story behind their emblem. They will be presented with their pins, which marks them as full-fledged members in every country free enough to have a Y.M.C.A.



Team Ties For Rugby Football Title

These are the young stalwarts of Mount Douglas High who tied with Esquimalt for the senior B interhigh school rugby championship. Front row: Alan Bell, Del Williams, Lavern Johnson (captain), Jack Ball, Bob Arwick, Barrie Goodwin; second row: E. Forster (principal), John

Gayton, Don Glass, Norm Lidstone, Bob Skillings, Ralph Russell, Henry Lum, Bal Skillings (coach); third row: Al Thomson, Trav Custance, Ted Johnson, Doug Bonar, Chuck Denman and Phil Lambrick. (Times photo.)

THEY MAY BOAST A LITTLE

Oak Bay Junior Girls Undefeated

By HERB EVANS

Again the juniors have something to boast about. This time it's the junior girls' basketball squad who this week captured the junior girls' interschool basketball crown.

Like the junior rugbys, they didn't just win the league; but with an undefeated record. Out of the seven games they played they lost none.

Student coach Irene Young has been commended on her fine work of getting the team into a position to win the league. Crysta Iyngs led the top scoring line, with Shirley and Phyllis Jones. They made 84 points.

HALLS ARE BRIGHTER

The halls around us at the school are beginning to look much brighter as the painters, who have been working on them this week, have completed half of their job on a new color scheme.

The school has been quieter this week as students have been settling down to their books preparing for the all-important exams, commencing next week. Exams will continue through the week, with the Christmas dance, "Rudolph's Rendezvous," to end this term on Friday the 21st.

The Jazz Club held its last session this week for the present term. Roger Bailey brought some of his favorite George Shearing and Art Van Damme records to provide a somewhat quieter session than usual.

AFTERNOON OF MUSIC

Friday afternoon the first two periods were shortened to 30 minutes each, then the whole school thronged to the auditorium to a special assembly. Selections by the choir of Christmas carols were well received.

The newly-formed orchestra also played a couple of selections which brought the house down.

The Drama Club continued the show with a play, "Malden Voyage," with Norma Greig and Patie Jones in the leading roles. Acting Principal C. A. Gibbard ended the affair by wishing students the best in their exams and a good Christmas and happy new year.

Display To Show Dry Powder's Use Against Oil Fire

Fire-fighters use dry powder to put out oil fires.

How this is done will be demonstrated at a spectacular show to be held Monday afternoon at 2 on vacant property just beyond a railway underpass on Johnson Street extension.

Show is being sponsored by Ansul Co. Oil fires will be set and extinguishers filled with powder to be used to put them out.

Scott Shield Is Target Of Esquimalt's Writers

The Esquimalt High Journalism Club has announced its annual staff.

This is the 12th consecutive year that the school has published an annual. The ultimate aim, which they have attained once before, is the Cecil Scott Memorial Shield.

This year the editor-in-chief is Kitty Dixon; associate editor, Pat Hutchinson; business manager, Gloria Moloy; photographer, Beverly Bark and Dianne Sandford; art, Bill Woods and Ralph Bennett; personals, Jean Saunders; special features, Gerrie Sammon, Ron Hunter and Doreen Ray; girls sports, Shirley Hallmark; social, Marilyn Stancombe.

A going concern in the school these days is the choir, under direction of Charles Ozard. The choir is divided into four sections: the large group, the small group, the Glee Club and the sextette.

ADVANCED SINGERS

The Glee Club and sextette are a select group of advanced singers. The Glee Club has eighteen members and the girls in the sextette are: first sopranos, Kitty Dixon and Mimi Eavin; second sopranos, Sonja Mortimer and Margaret Dobrocky; altos, Gwen Bavin and Beverly Bark.

The main choir is singing in the carol festival at the Metropolitan Church.

The sextette will also appear in the festival.

Singing at the Sirocco on Monday night over CKDA the Glee Club takes a bow. They have selected a uniform of white skirts, white collars, navy sweaters and saddle shoes for the girls; and white shirts, dark trousers and ties for the boys.

CARDS ARRIVE

The school Christmas cards have arrived. Their design consists of a red school crest on a white background surrounded by gold stars with an inscription done in Old English print.

E.H.S. was the scene of a Junior Red Cross inter-club meeting Wednesday. Peter Jackman, the Junior Red Cross president, was the chairman. Reports were given by the representatives from each school on their various activities.

Tea was served.

Guide Book Free

A 36-page guide book, compiled by the Commercial Club, was received at Mount View during the week. The book, which is free to all students, contains information on the school's history plus facts on all school organizations.

STUDENTS MEET PROPS

The gym at "Vic High" was a scene of turmoil Thursday during the annual battle between the Students' Council and teachers. There was no bloodshed, however. It was a hotly-contested basketball game. The teachers had a strong line-up, which was sparked by George Andrews, and the students played a good game, led by Lorne Oakly and Ted Whan.

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Students Plan Yule Paper

Strenuous efforts are being made to collect for the Central Junior High divisions articles for a special Christmas edition of the school newspaper. A full eight pages are planned.

This monthly school paper is entirely composed of contributions from the students.

The Drama Club has nearly completed rehearsals of two plays which will be presented for the Parent-Teacher Association Thursday.

A sport slump is now being experienced. This interval is inevitable with the completion of the soccer league. Basketball games cannot commence until a complete list of players has been assembled and assigned their team leaders.

If Santa were to look into the girls' gym on the evening of Dec. 20 he would be overjoyed. A result of many non-hour practise sessions, all boys and girls will be dancing their shoes off. The decorations will be lovely, the refreshments plentiful. The Grade 9's will be having a wonderful time at their annual Christmas Dance.

The newest, most favored and enjoyed additions to the school library are the following books: "Kon-Tiki," "Driftwood Valley," "Albert Einstein" and "River of Mathematics." Incidentally, a

number of books are added each year making an ever-increasing variety of reading material.

Winners of a Saturday morning art class contest were: Diana Stavakov, Peggy Tuttle and Alice Jones.

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\$13 per month buys you this 6-room home in nice shape. Unit is rented at \$40 and there are 3 nice rooms down for you, so see this soon and make your low down payment and let someone else buy it for you. Full price (445-C) \$4700
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This modern 3-room stucco bungalow has just been completed, and will be decorated any color scheme to suit the purchaser. Cosy living room with open fireplace, full size dining room, cabinet kitchen with all tile sink. Two good-sized bedrooms with built-in closets. 3-piece Pembroke bathroom. Coved ceilings and tapestry plaster. Oak floors in main rooms. Dining room could be used as third bedroom. Full cement basement, drive-in garage. Laundry tubs. Hot-air piped furnace. Lot \$6132. All new district. Terms if desired. \$7500
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Enjoy your retirement in this cozy four-room bungalow—no steps—contains hall, living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, kitchen with breakfast room. Garage, workshop and cottage. Well laid out small garden, fruit trees. Taxes only \$55. Some terms. \$6500
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Here is a golden opportunity to secure a good home near shops, parks and transportation for as little as \$4,500 cash. This excellent up-and-down duplex of two fully self-contained suites on good street in Fairfield is a rare find. \$4,500 cash and the upper suite will pay mortgage charges, and will sell on its own merits. Only \$1,000 more to complete the deal. In good condition. Only \$9500

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4 rooms, that \$1,300 cash will handle.

5 rooms, not over 10 years. Must have dining room (not distill), bath, kitchen, and living room. Price \$10,000 cash.

5 rooms, basement and garage, \$2,000 cash. Victoria West or Esquimalt. Older-type. Dining room, basement and garage, \$2,000 cash.

Oak Bay—See view property on good street. Full basement of semi-detached house. Must have one bedroom on main floor. Basement and garage. Price \$16,000 to \$18,000 cash.

Oak Bay or Fairfield—Three bedrooms, bungalow or semi-bungalow, \$4,000 down.

If you have a home meeting the above requirements and will sell on the terms noted, please call Mr. R. V. Cassell, at 1811.

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ROYAL OAK—3 acres and 1-roomed duplex house. 100 yards highway. Colwood Corner. \$15,000. \$15,000. \$15,000.

KEATINGE—12 acres, all cleared, exceptionally good land. \$5,750.

GOOD CITY BUILDING LOTS
See Jim Taylor, G 8813, evenings G 9902

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ESTATE OF YETSUHIRO TAKEME, DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All creditors and persons having any claim or demand against the Estate of the above named deceased, who died on or about the 24th day of October, 1951, at Colwood, B.C., are required to send to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of January, 1952, their names, addresses and occupations and full particulars in writing of their claims and demands verified by Statutory Declaration.

After the said 15th day of January, 1952, the undersigned will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims and demands of which he then shall have had notice, and that he will proceed to make final distribution of the Assets at the expiration of one year after the death of the deceased.

Dated at Victoria, B.C. this 13th day of December, 1951.

R. L. COX
Official Administrator
Administrator of the Estate of the above named deceased.

519 Central Building,
Victoria, B.C.

Now you can DRY UP
nasal miseries of
COMMON
COLD

Read how Anohist does what other types of medical treatment and home remedies can never do for you!

Don't suffer with sniffles, sneezes and runny nose—act fast with Anohist. Medical research points out that these symptoms are caused by the release of a substance in the body called histamine. Anohist, the pure antihistamine, acts internally against the effects of histamine... dries up nasal miseries fast... clears stuffed-up head. For best results, take Anohist at first sign of a cold and continue for 5 days. Can be given to children as directed.

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Saanich Cage Card

Four Saanich and Suburban Basketball League games are scheduled at the Saanichton Agricultural Hall tonight, starting at 7.
Teams are:
Midget girls, Saanichton vs. Brentwood.
Junior girls, Saanichton vs. Sooke.
Intermediate B boys, Saanichton vs. McMorran's.
Senior men, Gordon Head All Blacks vs. Saanichton.

THE LITTLE STEAM ENGINE

"What do you want for Christmas?" Trudie sed to me, as we went for a walk, out here by the sea. The ocean was calm, a gull did cry, "some socks maybe... or I guess a tie." "For Heaven Sakes," her voice a slight sneer, "THAT'S what I get you every year. There MUST be something, 'cept ties and socks, and you always guess a tie in a box." For the corner store we steared our way, & she babbled a lot about Christmas-day. Overhead the stars were strewn, & away off there a big round moon. In my bomber jacket I felt warm and snug, to a window with toys she gave me a tug. A tiny Christmas tree (of those silver whites), was all decked out in bubbly lights. And spread beneath for girls & boys, were some carefully chosen new & old toys. "Oh—LOOK," she sed, "at that lovely doll," which was sitting on top

ILLUSIONS SHATTERED

When Swiss-born Elinor Lipper went to work in Russia in 1937, confident that U.S.S.R. offered hope for a new and better world, her illusions were rudely shattered when, two months later, she was arrested. Tagged a counter-revolutionary, the attractive girl spent 11 years in Russian slave labor camps before she was released. Sponsored by International Rescue Committee, Miss Lipper is touring Canada and the U.S. in an effort to unfold the truth about the hundreds of thousands of victims behind the Iron Curtain, and to help those who have escaped.

FLAATEN FUND REACHES \$333

Building up like a snowball rolling down a steep incline, the Elinor Flaaten benefit fund has reached \$333 according to the latest figures.

The Christmas package for Victoria United's injured Norwegian player was bolstered this week by a \$25 donation from Victoria Combines of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association, gained by an energetic paper drive, and \$10 from Esquimalt of the Victoria and District Football Association.

Esquimalt is the first team of the V. & D. loop to make good on their promise to give \$10 per team to the worthy fund. When the other teams follow suit there is a chance that the fund will reach close to the \$400 mark.

Flaaten left hospital late this week and will be spending his first Canadian Christmas with his brother in Sooke. It is expected that he will be able to return to work sometime in January.

BARNUM-FURGOL SHARE LEAD IN HAVANA OPEN

HAVANA, Dec. 15 (AP)—John Barnum, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Matty Furgol, of Lemont, Ill., were tied for first place Friday at the half-way mark of Havana's 72-hole invitation golf tournament.

Barnum shot a seven under par 65 to give him 135 strokes for the first 36 holes. He had 70 Thursday.

Furgol went six under par for a 66 but his 69 yesterday gave him 135 to tie with Barnum for the lead among 28 top United States professional golfers.

Third was Claude Harmon, of Mamaroneck, N.Y., who had a 68—his second in two days—for 136 total. Pete Cooper, of White Plains, N.Y., also had a 68 for a two-round total of 137.

Tony Penna, of Cincinnati, had 73-65 for 138 as did Herman Baron, of White Plains, N.Y., with 67-71.

BASANTA ADDS TO LEAD IN CHESS TOURNAY

Lionel Basanta increased his first-place lead in the Victoria and District Chess Championships to 2 1/2 games in the latest rounds as he defeated J. Lacey while second place Tommy Curteis was held to an unexpected draw by A. G. Higgs.

Club officials announce that the Christmas party will be held next Friday evening and no games are scheduled for that night. Visitors are extended a cordial welcome to attend the party.

Standings and results follow:

VICTORIA AND DISTRICT CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

Results of games played during week:

1. Lee 1, G. A. Laird 0; A. Drinkwater 1, T. J. Stewart 0; G. A. Baker 0, Dr. S. Marinker 1; R. Bennett 0; L. Hall 1, G. Jewell 0; A. G. Higgs 0, N. Curtis 1; L. Basanta 1, J. Lacey 0; J. Stewart 1, Dr. Marinker 0; J. Givlin 1, P. W. Plant 0; H. Parry 1, R. H. Hoag 0; L. Hall vs. R. Bennett unfinished; P. W. Plant 1, H. Parry 0.

STANDINGS OF LEADERS

Championship—

L. Basanta 8 5 0 8 1/2
T. J. Stewart 5 3 0 8
P. W. Plant 5 2 1 7 1/2
J. Stewart 4 2 1 7
N. Curtis 4 1 1 5 1/2

Club Tourney—

A. Drinkwater 5 3 0 8
Lee 5 2 0 7
L. Hall 4 3 0 7
J. Stewart 4 2 0 6

Games scheduled for Tuesday: S. Turner vs. G. A. Laird; J. Lee vs. T. J. Stewart; G. A. Baker vs. A. Drinkwater.



ILLUSIONS SHATTERED

When Swiss-born Elinor Lipper went to work in Russia in 1937, confident that U.S.S.R. offered hope for a new and better world, her illusions were rudely shattered when, two months later, she was arrested. Tagged a counter-revolutionary, the attractive girl spent 11 years in Russian slave labor camps before she was released. Sponsored by International Rescue Committee, Miss Lipper is touring Canada and the U.S. in an effort to unfold the truth about the hundreds of thousands of victims behind the Iron Curtain, and to help those who have escaped.

FLAATEN FUND REACHES \$333

Building up like a snowball rolling down a steep incline, the Elinor Flaaten benefit fund has reached \$333 according to the latest figures.

The Christmas package for Victoria United's injured Norwegian player was bolstered this week by a \$25 donation from Victoria Combines of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association, gained by an energetic paper drive, and \$10 from Esquimalt of the Victoria and District Football Association.

Esquimalt is the first team of the V. & D. loop to make good on their promise to give \$10 per team to the worthy fund. When the other teams follow suit there is a chance that the fund will reach close to the \$400 mark.

Flaaten left hospital late this week and will be spending his first Canadian Christmas with his brother in Sooke. It is expected that he will be able to return to work sometime in January.

BARNUM-FURGOL SHARE LEAD IN HAVANA OPEN

HAVANA, Dec. 15 (AP)—John Barnum, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Matty Furgol, of Lemont, Ill., were tied for first place Friday at the half-way mark of Havana's 72-hole invitation golf tournament.

Barnum shot a seven under par 65 to give him 135 strokes for the first 36 holes. He had 70 Thursday.

Furgol went six under par for a 66 but his 69 yesterday gave him 135 to tie with Barnum for the lead among 28 top United States professional golfers.

Third was Claude Harmon, of Mamaroneck, N.Y., who had a 68—his second in two days—for 136 total. Pete Cooper, of White Plains, N.Y., also had a 68 for a two-round total of 137.

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J. Stewart 4 2 1 7
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Lee 5 2 0 7
L. Hall 4 3 0 7
J. Stewart 4 2 0 6

Games scheduled for Tuesday: S. Turner vs. G. A. Laird; J. Lee vs. T. J. Stewart; G. A. Baker vs. A. Drinkwater.

U.S. Netters Complete Rout

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 15 (AP)—America's Davis Cuppers put the finishing touches on their one-sided walloping of Sweden in the interzone final today as Ted Schroeder and Tony Trabert repeated their singles victories of opening day.

Trabert racked up the U.S.A.'s fourth straight triumph at the expense of Lennart Bergelin, 6-1, 10-8, 6-4, after which Schroeder polished off Sven Davidson, 6-2, 6-1 to complete a whitew

DICK TRACY

A SUBURBAN EXPRESS TRAIN RUMBLES THROUGH THE WINTER NIGHT.

AND IN THE EXPRESS CAR, WITH HOOKS HOLDING ONE SIDE OF THIS BOX, I CAN OPEN IT AND DUMP OUT THE CUSTODIAN.

THEN I CAN STEP BACK IN, REPLACE THE WOODEN SIDE, AND WAIT FOR THEM TO UNLOAD ME!

NO TRACKS, NO TRAIL! THE UNSOLVABLE CASE OF THE AGE!

NANCY

WOW... LOOK AT THAT GUY!

WATCH DARING DAN TODAY!

WHAT AN AWFUL CHANCE HE'S TAKING...

HE'LL SURELY CATCH COLD WITH NO SHIRT ON IN THIS WEATHER.

ORPHAN ANNIE

GO TO SLEEP ANNIE—THE THINGS WE FEAR MOST NEVER HAPPEN—

S'POSE YOU'RE RIGHT—G'NIGHT, MOTHER MYKEE—

THREE A.M.—THEY MUST BE SOUND ASLEEP NOW—

EASY DOES IT—DOWN WIND—DON'T WANT THAT DOG SMELLING US ANY STRAIGHTER AN' UPROAR—

ONCE THIS FIRE BOMB LET'S GO, THERE'LL BE PLENTY UPROAR, SA. MEG?

AROUND HOME

SO, SAUNDSON, WHY ARE YOU HUNG IN THERE?

CAUSE I'M GOING TO BE ANGRILY SCARED—THAT I'M HUNG!

BUT WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO BE SCARED OF?

SEE, WHEN I GET OUT, I'LL KNOW!

I HAVEN'T EVEN FINISHED THE THING YET!

OSARK IKE

DONE DONATED THEM LEOPARDS ONE TOUCHDOWN AFTER FUMBLIN' BY DASHIN' HICKOFF, BUT HERE'S MAN CHARGE I'VE IT BACK—

IF AN KIN STOP FRETTER ABOUT OUR MASCOT THOMPSONS—A-SUSTIN' LOOSE UP IN THE STANDS—

AN' I'VE DINAH KIN KEEP THEM OTHER BLACK CATS TRAPPED ON THE SIDE LINES—

DON'T FORGET THOSE ELEVEN LEOPARDS ON THE FIELD, OSARK!

HOPALONG

THERE'S HOPPY!

THAT WAR PARTY'S TOO WANDY FOR US! WE'D NEVER GET TO HIM WITHOUT BEING SPOTTED!

A KNIFE CAN! IF IT LANDS WITHIN REACH, HE CAN CUT HIS BONDS AN' MAKE A RUN FOR IT.

KERRY DRAKE

I ENVY YOU, MISS DREDDEN, WITH YOUR CUSTOMERS BUYING ONLY ON SPECIAL ORDER. YOU DON'T HAVE TO CARRY A BIG INVENTORY!

BUT I DO HAVE TO KEEP QUITE A LARGE STOCK OF SAMPLES ON HAND, MISS WHITE! THOSE BOXES BEHIND YOU CONTAIN THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF MERCHANDISE!

HER SENSITIVE EARS ALONE CATCH THE SOUND—AND RECOGNIZE ITS SIGNIFICANCE!

TAP! TAP! TAP!

THEY'RE ALL EMPTY! THIS SHOP IS ONLY A FRONT! BUT FOR WHAT?

CHRIS WELKIN

BY THE CORONA OF OUR NATIVE SUN! PRECIOUS ALUMINUM!

IT'S MINE!

THEY'RE FIGHTING OVER YOUR ARCH SEPTEMBER, DOC! THIS IS THE BREAK WE'VE BEEN WAITING FOR! COME ON, MATE!

GRAB THE GUN!

—VERY ANGRY OF YOU, CHRIS!

HOLD IT, GENTS! IF YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND ENGLISH, YOU KNOW GUN TALK!

ALLEY OOP

THIS BEAST'S A BIT TOO BIG FOR OUR STABLES—WHERE'LL I TETHER HIM?

SIX WAREHOUSE IS ONLY HALF FILLED—PUT HIM IN THERE!

NOW COME ALONG, YOU THREE—T'LL TAKE YOU TO HEADQUARTERS!

—AND SPECIAL ATTENTION MUST BE GIVEN TO THE PRODUCTION OF THE FLYING SAUCER—

—WE'LL NEED EVERY ONE OF OUR FACTORY CAN TURN OUT!

HOLY COW! SANTA CLAUS!

KING AROO

DREXEL DRAGON WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU CAN GET HIM A JOB WITH A CIRCUS, RUBE.

A DRAGON IN A CIRCUS? I DON'T KNOW... THAT'S A BIT CONTRARY TO TRADITION—I DON'T THINK THE PUBLIC WOULD STAND FOR IT—

WE MIGHT GET BY WITH IT, THOUGH, IF YOU KNOW ANY GOOD TRICKS—CAN YOU WALK A TIGHTWIRE OR HANG BY YOUR TOES?

NO-O-O.

I CAN BREATHE FIRE, THOUGH.

POOR! ANY DRAGON IF YOU DON'T CAN DO THAT? THERE ISN'T ANY ANXIETY IN IT—CIRCUS PATRONS EXPECT TO SEE SOMETHING UNUSUAL.

BOARDING HOUSE

OOTCH!—HEAD PIKE! MY BACK IS LOCKED! I CAN'T MOVE FROM THIS POSITION! ANPPE! I'M AS IMMOBILE AS THE ALPS!—A GREAT CAESAR!

REMINDS ME OF THE NATURAL BRIDGE THE OTHER IF HE EVER SAW IT—THE OTHER GUY SAYS: SHUCKS! MY GRAND-PA HELPED TO BUILD IT—KYUK-KYUK!

HEAVY LOAD TO GO UPSTAIRS! MACK!

I'LL GO GET THE IRONING BOARD!

YOU OUGHTA HEAR PIKE'S JOKES ABOUT BROKEN LEGS—

OUT OUR WAY

MA! LOOK! YOU SEE, WHEN BOYS HAVE BEEN BADDY!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

MARK TRAIL

HOW DID YOU ARRANGE A MEETING BETWEEN CHERY AND JEFF CRANE, VIVIAN?

NEVER MIND... I DID IT... AND WHAT'S MORE, WE'RE GOING TO GET INTO THAT CLUB!

YOU'D DO ANYTHING SHORT OF MURDER TO SATISFY YOUR SOCIAL AMBITIONS, WOULDN'T YOU, VIVIAN?

DON'T BE RIDICULOUS, JASPER!

BUZ SAWYER

HOPE YOU DON'T MIND, MR. ZAZAROF, ANY OTHER PICTURES DON'T TURN OUT.

EH? THEY DID?

ZAZAROF STILL STRUGGLES TO WIDE HIS ANGER.

STRANGE! WHY DIDN'T MENTION IT TO ME?

I THOUGHT SHE DID.

AT LAST ZAZAROF GETS CONTROL OF HIMSELF. HE TURNS ON THE CHAIR.

IF IT'S PICTURES YOU WANT, MY DEAR BOY, LET'S GET SOME INTERESTING ONES, SAY, OF MY HOBBY MOUNTAIN CLIMBING! COME, THERE'S AN EXCELLENT SPOT JUST UP HERE.

BOOTS

MR. GILWORTH, YOU'RE A THIRTY ONE—AN' I AIN'T BELITTIN' THAT NONE, BUT TELL ME—

I UNDERSTAND BARBERS CHARGE 2 BITS EXTRA FOR A CREW CUT. AIN'T YOU SORTA STRANGANT?

NO! NO!

PA DOES A HOME STYLE JOB ON ME FOR TWENTY CENTS.

TOO MUCH! HE FIXES ME UP FOR ONLY A DIME!

* NO TELLIN'! I BETCHA MESSER THEM MA EVEN GIVES THEM TWO A CUT-RATE PRICE ON THEIR MEALS!

BEDTIME STORY

—by Thornton W. Burgess

Woolly Bear, the brown and black furry-coated Caterpillar, who had been traveling hard and fast for some unknown place, had come to the stump of a big tree. Down one side of it the bark had split and was loose. The path Woolly Bear had been following passed close to the old stump. It was just as if something or someone outside himself had stopped him. He turned aside and moved toward the foot of that stump. Just then, out from behind that loose bark, came an old acquaintance. "Hello, Woolly Bear," said a squeaky voice.

Woolly Bear looked up at the edge of the opening where the bark was split and loose. A Butterfly so dark that it almost looked black was slowly opening and closing a pair of wings that looked somewhat ragged, but really were not ragged at all. It was Mourning Cloak.

"Oh, it's you," said Woolly Bear.

"Yes, it's me," replied Mourning Cloak. "What are you doing over here?"

"I'm looking for a place to stay the winter," replied the black and brown Caterpillar. "What are you doing here?"

"I was doing the same thing you're doing, but I'm not now," replied Mourning Cloak.

"Why aren't you?" asked Woolly Bear.

"Because," replied Mourning Cloak, "I've found it."

"You have found what?" Woolly Bear wanted to know.

"The place I'm going to stay through the winter," replied Mourning Cloak.

"Where is it?" persisted Woolly Bear.

"Right here," said Mourning Cloak. "Right here behind the bark of this old stump. I couldn't find a better place." Mourning Cloak disappeared behind the bark, but a moment later was out again. "The sun was shining and Mourning Cloak liked the feel of it as those ragged-looking wings opened and closed, opened and closed, opened and closed."

Woolly Bear crawled to the opening of the bark close to the ground. The bark was very loose there. He crept behind it. There was plenty of room there for him to curl up well back from where he had entered. It was dark in there. It was warm in there. No matter how rough Brother North Wind might blow, he couldn't get in there. Woolly Bear crawled out again. Mourning Cloak was still on that stump just a little above him, still opening and closing his wings.

"Me too," said Woolly Bear.

"What do you mean by 'me too'?" squeaked Mourning Cloak.

"I mean I'll stop looking for a place to spend the winter," replied the Caterpillar. "I'm going to stay right here."

"That means that we'll be neighbors," squeaked the Butterfly.

And so, the only Butterfly to live all winter became neighbors behind the bark of the old stump.

Howe Proposes 25 Per Cent Aid To Farmer

OTTAWA, Dec. 15 (CP).—Trade Minister Howe proposed in the Commons Friday night that the federal government underwrite special loans to prairie grain farmers, granting a 25 per cent guarantee on loans to be limited to \$1,000 to any one farmer.

The government's guarantee will cover any loans made by banks to farmers with grain still on their farms and fields during the current crop year.

It is a move designed to aid those farmers who have been hit financially by the transportation and storage crisis which hampered movement of western grain to market, and also those whose harvesting has been delayed by bad weather.

Mr. Howe's statement on the government's guarantee was made in introducing a resolution to set aside \$5,000,000 to cover any losses by the government which may result from the guarantees to the banks.

"Under the plan which the government is proposing," said Mr. Howe, "the banks will operate under an arrangement similar to the Farm Improvement Loans Act."

That is, they will make loans on their own account to farmers and the government will stand prepared to meet losses up to 25 per cent of the loans made.

This guarantee is larger than under the Veteran's Business and Loans Act because the risks are greater and about the same as Professional Loans Act.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1. A depicted game bird, the

11. Analyze a

12. Curious fruits

13. Before

14. A

15. A

16. A

17. A

18. A

19. A

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VERTICAL

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Letters Point Out Late Prime Minister's Belief

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 15 (CP).—Three letters written in 1933 by the late W. L. Mackenzie King, former prime minister of Canada, attesting to his interest in communication with the dead, have been made public here.

The letters were written to the late Dr. Thomas Glendinning Hamilton, Liberal member of the Manitoba legislature from 1914 to 1920, a former executive of the Canadian medical association and a world-recognized authority on psychical research.

The letters were made public by the widow of Dr. Hamilton in the light of an article in Maclean's magazine, written by Blair Fraser, reporting Mr. King as a "convicted and practicing spiritualist" for more than 25 years.

AGREES WITH FRASER

Mrs. Hamilton, visiting in London from her home in Winnipeg, agreed with Mr. Fraser, Ottawa editor of the magazine, in saying that Mr. King was not interested in spiritualism in a religious sense but rather as a valid and proven scientific phenomena.

Mrs. Hamilton said Mr. King announced in 1933 that he intended to write a book on his beliefs and the foundations for them. She said:

"Mr. King... was a scientific investigator and through his experiences had come to believe in survival after death."

In a letter written a week after the meeting with the Hamiltons, Mr. King wrote, in part:

"Had I not seen the photographs you have, and heard from your lips what you read and told me, also had I not had some previous experiences of my own and some knowledge of psychical science, I just could not have believed it was possible to proceed to the lengths you have."

Invite Skiers To Make Up Party For Plateau Trek

The Y.M.C.A. is inviting ski enthusiasts to make up a party for a trek to the Forbidden Plateau some week-end in January.

Twenty-five is the smallest number that can be included in the party, which will leave Victoria on a Friday and return Sunday night.

As in past years, the "Y" has arranged to have a special rate for sleeping and eating accommodations at the Forbidden Plateau Lodge.

EATON'S Christmas Time OPPORTUNITY DAY

MONDAY

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

On Sale From 9 to 10 A.M. (If Quantities Last)
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Marquisette Panels

Fine quality rayon marquisette panels expertly tailored with 3 inch deep bottom hems and 1 inch sides. Colours: eggshell and oyster. 48 inches wide, 54 inches long.

98¢

9 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor,
House Furnishings Building

Crystal Mirrors

Save Monday on these smoothly finished edged crystal mirrors. A suitable Christmas gift item. Size about 14x18 ins. Complete with hanger.

3.29

9 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—Mirrors, Second Floor,
House Furnishings Building

Ride-On Locomotives

An all-metal sit-on locomotive, approximately 22 inches long. Brightly coloured with steering handle and rubber wheels.

4.99

9 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—Toyland, Third Floor

Oblong Bread Boxes

Black and white japanned bread boxes. Hinge cover, fitted interior. Size approx. 13 inches long by 9½ inches wide, 7½ inches deep. Limited quantity only.

1.19

9 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Men's Ankle Socks

Cotton and wool socks in fancy patterns. Choose several for Christmas gifts! Colours are navy, brown, grey and maroon. Sizes 10½ to 12.

79¢

9 o'clock Special, pair
EATON'S—Men's Hose, Main Floor

Pastry Blenders

Made of spring wire strongly fastened to a sturdy plastic handle. In red and white, yellow and white or green and white. Factory irregulars because of minor defects.

25¢

9 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Paper Draperies

Printed floral or plain designed drapes with self-pleated headings with centre valance. Size approx. 28x90 inches.

59¢

9 o'clock Special, pair
EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor,
House Furnishings Building

3-Ply Knitting Wool

Save on 3-ply Vicara wool and nylon... choose from a good assortment of popular shades. Approximately 1-ounce ball.

19¢

9 o'clock Special, Ball
EATON'S—Wools, Third Floor

Men's Topcoats

Reduced to clear!... 20 only men's Hollywood style... belted, single and double-breasted navy blue topcoats. Sizes in this group are 36, 40, 42 and 44.

29.50

9 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Flashlight and Batteries

Two-cell prefocused flashlight with Eveready batteries. Of black enamel and chromium-plated finish... grand gift for the man-of-the-house!

99¢

9 o'clock Special, complete
EATON'S—Electrical Department, Main Floor,
House Furnishings Building

Children's Slippers

Children's slippers made with soft leather soles. Have thick, cosy fleece insoles and real-looking bunny eyes and ears.

77¢

Blue only. Sizes 6 to 13.
9 o'clock Special, pair
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Nylon Hosiery

Rejects of women's full fashioned assorted gauge nylons with neat seams. Beige shades, in sizes 9 to 10½.

69¢

9 o'clock Special, pair
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

2 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

On Sale From 2 to 3 P.M. (If Quantities Last)
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Children's Encyclopedia

The new illustrated encyclopedia with hundreds of photographs. Covers many subjects of interest to all young people.

2.39

2 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—Books, Lower Main Floor

Men's Opera Slippers

Durable dark brown leatherette uppers with split leather soles and comfy padded heels. Sizes 6 to 11.

99¢

2 o'clock Special, pair
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Bridge Table Cover

The new drop-side cover in embossed plastic with reinforced elastic corners. Size approximately 30x30 inches. Variety of colours.

89¢

2 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—Notions, Main and Lower Main Floors

Women's Hankies

Pure linen gaily printed handkerchiefs... gift starred for Christmas. In a generous size.

39¢

2 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—Handkerchiefs, Main Floor

Children's Overshoes

Zipper front white rubber overshoes... warmly lined with fleeced cotton. An outstanding saving! Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8 only.

1.99

2 o'clock Special, pair
EATON'S—Shoes, Second Floor

Salt and Pepper Shakers

Diamond shape shakers of clear cut crystal approximately three inches high. A suitable Christmas gift!

1.25

2 o'clock Special, pair
EATON'S—China, First Floor,
House Furnishings Building

Women's Slippers

Red or blue leather moccasins with fur collars, beaded vamp, felt linings and padded heels. Sizes 5 to 9.

1.49

2 o'clock Special, pair
EATON'S—Shoes, Second Floor

Men's Ties

Smart panel designs in rayon fabrics... fully lined, assorted bold patterns. Choice of colours.

59¢

2 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Table Covers

Floral patterned plastic table covers, size about 54x54 inches. Yellow, green, red or blue on clear ground. Individually packaged.

79¢

2 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Wool Tricotine

56-Inch all-wool worsted tricotine in grey, beige, kelly green and wine tone. Suitable for suits, skirts, jackets.

4.95

2 o'clock Special, yard
EATON'S—Fabrics, Main Floor

Nylon Yarn

A special purchase of 100% nylon yarn... 3 ply. A very good colour range. Suitable for socks, sweaters, mittens, etc.

39¢

2 o'clock Special, 1 oz.
EATON'S—Wool, Third Floor

Coco Mats

Limited quantity of half moon shaped coco mats. Size 16x27. Just right for the wet weather ahead. Shop early to avoid disappointment.

1.19

2 o'clock Special, each
EATON'S—Rugs, First Floor,
House Furnishings Building

For Your Shopping Convenience
EATON'S will be open 9 a.m. to
5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19

A page of exciting Opportunity Day values! Each item specially picked for its gift timeliness... its low savings price! Check this page carefully. You can save dollars on your Christmas shopping. Then, plan on an early start for a full day of shopping. Below are just a very few of the value-packed items you'll find.

Clearance! Men's Better-Quality Ties

- All are first quality... many ends of fast-selling and higher-priced lines.
- Choice of fine quality rayons, in twills, jacquards and printed foulards.

- Patterns include clean-cut stripes, modernistics and woven, all-over effects.

- EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

each

69¢
3 for 2.00

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's White and Striped Broadcloth Shirts

- Handsomely styled shirts, tailored of fine count cotton Sanforized broadcloth.
- Fused attached-collar styles... with button cuffs and breast pocket.

- Woven stripes of blue, white, grey, brown and tan. In smart colour combinations. Sizes 14 to 17.

- EATON'S Opportunity Day Special Each

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

3.99

Men's Yama Cloth Pyjamas

- Made of fine cotton yama cloth, that washes and wears so well.
- Several attractive colour combinations to choose from.

- Coats have lapel collar... trousers with draw-tape at waist. Sizes A, B, C, D, E.

- EATON'S Opportunity Day Special Pair

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

3.69

Toyland Special... Dolls' Houses

- Of brightly painted metal.
- Has open front and several rooms.

- Comes flat in a box, easy to assemble.

- EATON'S Opportunity Day Special Each

EATON'S—Toyland, Third Floor, Main Building

2.79

Cups and Saucers Clear at 1/3 Off

- Of English semi-porcelain.
- In pastel shades of blue, pink, green and yellow.

- With gilt trim and dainty floral spray.

- EATON'S Opportunity Day Special Each

EATON'S—China, First Floor, House Furnishings Building

49¢

Special Purchase! Mantel Radio

- Great savings Monday on this smart-looking mantel radio.
- Exquisite tone... 5 tubes and encased in a attractive plastic cabinet.

- Two colours to choose from... ivory and maroon.

- EATON'S Opportunity Day Special Each

EATON'S—Radios, First Floor, House Furnishings Building

24.95

Pretty Party-Time Dresses... Ordinarily 16.95

- Gala little dresses in plain and novelty Ottoman cord, taffeta and alpaca cloth.
- Wide choice of styles, either two or one-piece with velvet or novelty trim.

- Sizes for juniors and misses. Shop early for your favourite!

- EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor

8.47

Save on Women's Reptile Shoes

- Alligator and lizard skin plain pumps... lizard sling heel pumps or sandals.
- All are famous reptile shoes imported from Argentina.

- Pumps in brown, red, green and black, slings in brown or red, sandals in brown only.

- EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair.

EATON'S—Shoes, Second Floor

16.95

Special Purchase! Authentic Tartan Skirts

- Classic kilt or all-round pleated styles... gift starred for the career or college girl.
- Domestic wool and rayon mixtures in sizes 12 to 18 in the group.

- Tartans are Black Watch and Gordon.

- EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

8.99

Special Purchase! Nylon Tricot Slips

- A grand gift item for the lady on your Christmas list!
- Made of fine quality nylon tricot with nylon lace and net trim.

- White only in sizes 32 to 40.

- EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

3.99

Leather Handbags for Christmas Gifts

- Special purchase that includes calf, morocco, and alligator grain.
- Smart top handle and shoulder strap styles all beautifully lined and fitted.

- Choose from smart shades of black, brown, navy, red, green and wine.

- EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

EATON'S—Handbags, Main Floor

6.19

Buy Christmas Crackers Monday and Save!

- Each gay cracker contains several novelties.
- At this low price you can afford to have several about the tree as well as on your Christmas table.

- Gay red and silver colour paper.

- EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, doz. box

EATON'S—Candles, Main and Lower Main Floor

79¢

Women's Kid and Suede Gloves — 1/2 Price!

- A timely offering of first quality gloves for that "someone" on your Christmas list.
- Four and six-button lengths in tailored styles.

- Wine, beige, black and navy in sizes 6 to 8.

- EATON'S Opportunity Day Special Pair

EATON'S—Gloves, Main Floor

2.47 to 4.25

The EATON GUARANTEE "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"

T. EATON CO. BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

Weather:
Cloudy, Mild

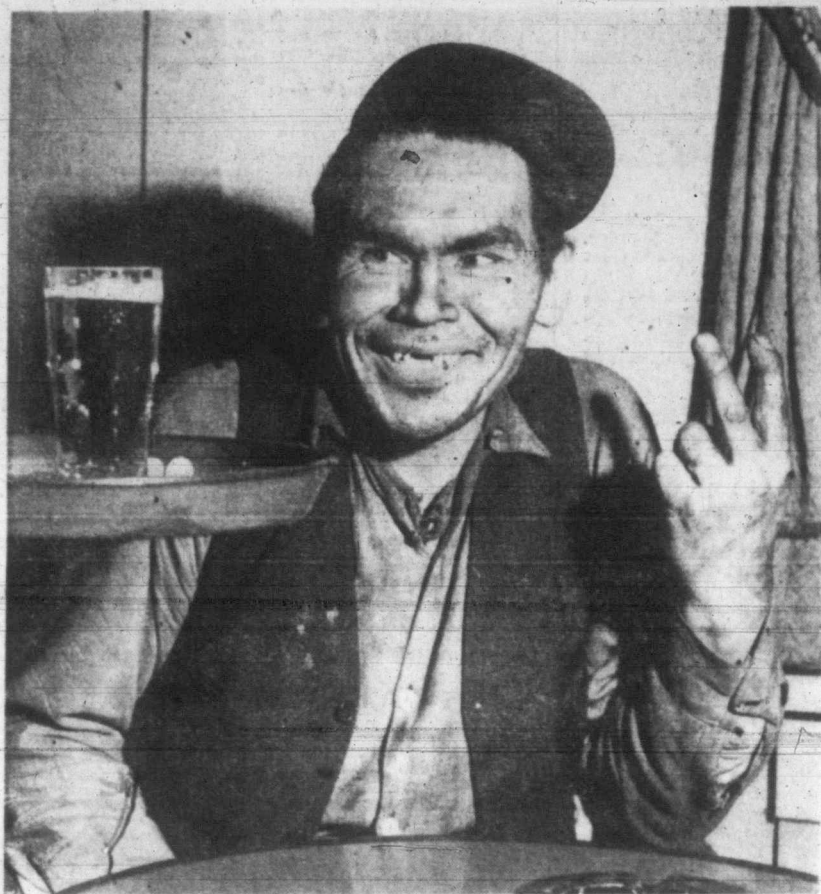
Map, Details On Page 5

The Sunday Times

The Home Paper
Telephone B 3131

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1951 — 48 PAGES

PRICE: DAILY, 7 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

'Two Coming Up'

Smiling Elmer Joe, 38-year-old city coal company employee, ordered his first beer in local pub today when doors were swung open to admit Indians for first time. He

thought cold "suds" just the right thing after hard day's work of handling heavy coal sacks. (Times photo.)

VENDORS BRACED FOR INVASION

Taverns' Taps Will Flow Freely
As Indian Patrons' Rush Expected

Esquimalt beer parlor operators were bracing themselves today for a rush of Indian patrons — permitted for the first time to drink in licensed premises.

Those wanting to do their drinking in the municipality, however, had to wait until the election polls close at 8. It is illegal for a beer parlor to open before the polls close.

Operators in the unorganized territory expected to see their first Indian customers early in the afternoon.

Most operators were concerned when they hadn't received official

notice giving permission to serve Indians.

But Col. Donald McCugan, liquor commissioner, who only received his official notification Friday afternoon, said the notices to the operators were in the mail and should have been received.

Also, the B.C. Hotel Operators' Association sent telegrams to members giving them the "go ahead."

All operators said they would not take a chance on serving Indian

dians until they had actually received notices so some Indians may have been disappointed.



7 Children Die

SAN JUAN DE LOS MORROS, Venezuela, Dec. 15 (AP)—A church ceiling fell on a group of 20 children rehearsing Christmas carols here, killing seven youngsters.

Composer Dies

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—Maria Greger, 57, noted Mexican composer of popular songs, died today. Among her best known songs are "Besame," "Tipiti," "Muniquita Linda," "Magic Is the Moonlight," and "What a Difference a Day Makes."

Rejects Protest

LONDON, Dec. 15 (Reuters)—The Iranian government today rejected a British Embassy protest against the expulsion of Reuters correspondent Leopold Herman. George Middleton, British charge d'affaires in Tehran, called on Foreign Minister Begher Kazemi of Iran and protested against the correspondent's expulsion "in the strongest possible terms."

Urge More Miners

LONDON, Dec. 15 (Reuters)—The North Atlantic Treaty's "three wise men" have urged Britain to spur her lagging defense production by admitting more Italian coal miners, a well-informed source said here today.

The proposal was made in the report drafted by Averell Harriman of the United States, Britain's Sir Edwin Plowden, and France's Jean Monnet on Atlantic Pact military requirements and economic capacity.



Feller tells me I kin take all th' money I like 't' th' States. Wist he wuz right!

It's New Westminster 't' some folks, but th' same old Westminster 't' th' Cougars.

Just think. Only ten days from now we'll be startin' in on th' cold turkey.

First Winter
Gales Kill 33

While Vancouver Island Balm North B.C. Point Registers Continent's Low Of -52

From CP and UP Dispatches

While Vancouver Islanders were enjoying a balmy (low of 38.4) Saturday elsewhere in British Columbia, in neighboring states and provinces, to the east, the south, the west, King Winter turned vandal and killer.

Even as the Dominion Public Weather Office reported that

Smith River in northern B.C. was the coldest spot on the continent

with a Friday night reading of 32 below zero, the worst frigid

wave of the season hit the States

east of the Rockies today on the

heels of a record-breaking snow-

storm that snarled traffic in an

arc from Iowa to New England.

Directly or indirectly the weather

was blamed for at least 31 deaths

in the midwest and east.

The Arctic blast surged south-

ward to the Gulf of Mexico and

the Florida Keys expected to feel

the chill by night.

Only a small section of the

coast was left in the green belt

as winter descended upon Brit-

ish Columbia in earnest. In the

Fraser Valley agricultural dis-

tricts there was from two to

three inches of snow; six inches

fell in the coastal mountains and

interior districts reported fresh

snow.

Vancouver had snow flurries

during the night but this morn-

ing they had been replaced by

rain.

Blizzard Ahead Of Winter

In eastern Canada, a fierce

blizzard hit Quebec and the

Maritimes a week before the

official beginning of winter. The

blizzard, borne from the New

England states by stiff winds, hit

Montreal with full force during

the night and today was moving

rapidly in a north-easterly direc-

tion. Seven inches of snow fell

on Montreal before 8 a.m., tying

transportation in a wide area.

Some bus services discontinued

service.

Snow which began falling early

today in Nova Scotia and New

Brunswick was expected to be

up to 12 inches by nighttime.

In Ontario bright skies were

the order of the day. But bitterly

cold weather prevailed over most

of the province on which more

than five inches of snow fell last

night and early today. Two deaths

in highway accidents were

blamed on the storm.

From northern Ontario to the

Rockies, sub-zero temperatures

prevailed. Saskatoon shivered

in 32-below-zero weather. Twenty-

below is at Winnipeg. And no

let-up is in sight.

Ferry Bonabelle Drifting

As gale warnings were hoisted

in northern B.C. waters the 130-

ton motor vessel Bonabelle was

reported drifting for an hour Fri-

day night in Howe Sound with

60 passengers aboard. Rescue

was effected by a tug.

Her engines disabled, the Bon-

abelle, a former West Vancouver

ferry known to thousands of

tourists, was off Point Brunswick

about 21 miles northwest of Van-

couver, when she struck a dis-

tress signal. The storm, described

by some passengers as a blizzard,

had reduced visibility to zero.

In the U.S. northwest tem-

peratures dipped to far below

zero early today in Montana, Min-

nesota and North Dakota. Miles

City, Mont., registered 23 below;

International Falls, Minn., and

Dickinson, N.D., 21 below. It was

zero in Denver, four above in

Elko, Nev., and two above in

Chicago.

It was in Chicago that gusts

up to 25 miles an hour knifed

citizens to the bone and 47-m.p.h.

blasts hit New Orleans. Small

craft warnings flew from

Brownsville, Tex., to St. Marks,

Fla.

The storm disrupted the or-

ganized pattern of life in nine

major cities, Chicago, Columbus,

Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Detroit,

Philadelphia, New York, Balti-

more and Washington.

Canada
Dollar
FreedImpetus To Trade
And Travel Seen

By HARRY YOUNG

Today for the first time in over 12 years Canadians were free to do as they please with their money.

In the Commons Friday, Finance Minister Abbott announced that as of midnight foreign exchange control regulations would be abolished.

The statement meant exactly what it said. Canadians who have been handicapped in their trade and social relations with the United States now are practically relieved of red tape.

The notorious H. form, which had to be filled before Canadians

could secure U.S. dollars to visit

the States is abandoned forth-

with.

"It will be as much a relief to

us as it will be to the public

generally," said a Victoria banker.

Today Canadian citizens can

change part or all of their money

into U.S. dollars at the prevailing

rate of exchange. The former

\$300 per person a year limit no

longer exists. Extended holidays

in the U.S. will be possible.

WALL STREET OPEN

It also means Canadians will

be able to invest their capital in

United States stocks. A Victoria

firm of brokers announced this

morning that it was ready to do

direct trade with Wall Street—

without any restriction. (See

Page 11).

In addition, it will no longer

be illegal for Canadians to retain

U.S. currency.

The abolition of currency ex-

change restrictions may hit Vic-

toria's important tourist trade.

Hotelkeepers and real estate

agents are worrying about the

future of Victoria as the favorite

"mild-winter" resort of many

prairie people.

Since 1939, when exchange of

Canadian dollars into U.S. cur-

rency was strictly controlled and

limited, Victoria has attracted

many winter visitors who until

then had headed for the sunny

south—California or Florida.

Finance Minister Abbott said

that he was able to take this im-

portant step because of Canada's

improving economic position and

the strong position of the Cana-

dian dollar on foreign money

markets.

"The only other countries with

similar freedom of currency

movement are the United States

and Switzerland.

27 Will Be Committed
In Vancouver Tuesday

VANCOUVER (CP)—Twenty-seven of 33 persons charged with conspiracy in Vancouver \$6,000,000-a-year bookmaking racket, will be committed for trial in higher court Tuesday.

Magistrate W. W. B. McInnes announced in court today he would issue the committal order again 26 men and one woman. He dismissed the charge against six others.

"This is a conspiracy by a group of racketeers banded together to grow fat on the ever-susceptible public," prosecutor Gordon Scott told the court.

There were two well-defined groups, he claimed. "The publishing end," and "the book-making end."

Three of the accused, including the lone woman defendant, were connected with racing wire news services and publication of a race sheet.

Biggest conspiracy trial in Vancouver's history, it occupied 14 court days. It was also the longest trial of its kind in the city's history.

"I have reached the conclusion that six of the defendants should not be committed to trial," said Magistrate McInnes.

He dismissed charges against Jack Gold, Robert McFarlane, John Hume, Harry Harris, Harry Ashcroft and Harry Cawsey. Earlier, the crown had withdrawn

a charge against Everton Mc-Cawley.

Prosecutor Scott said 28 of the accused had been "actively engaged in bookmaking."

The others, he said, published racing information designed entirely for the bookmakers and paid for "entirely by them."

The defense had charged that if the publishers of racing in-

formation were to be charged so should newspapers who carry racing news.

"These (the newspapers) may be of some use," said Scott. "But we need not be concerned with them here at all."

"If the daily newspapers sat-

isfied, Masse White wouldn't be in business."

Two of the seven defense coun-

sel protested the use of the word "racketeers."

"I would rather sit with the accused... than a crown wit-

ness," said defense counsel Thomas Hurley.

Portsmouth Turned Back
In U.K. Football Upset

LONDON, Dec. 15 (Reuters)—Buxton and Stockport, two puny clubs outside Britain's football league, today fought their way into the third round for the Football Association Cup—the most coveted award in British soccer.

Both teams will now go into the hat Monday in the draw for the third round when the 44 glamour teams of the first and second divisions—which are exempt from the first two rounds—enter the fray.

Buxton fought all the way to score a 4 to 3 home victory against Aldershot, a third division club. Stockport went forward to the third round by beating another non-league side, Folkestone, 2 to 1 at home.

Biggest upset in league division 1 today was the 3 to 1 defeat at home of Portsmouth, leader of the division, by Liverpool, ninth in the standings.

Portsmouth narrowly avoided being displaced from the top as near rivals Arsenal and Manchester United won their games today and now each have 28 points—only one behind the leader.

(Complete results on Page 2.)

P.C.'s Finance
Expert Flays
Economy Plan

OTTAWA, Dec. 15 (CP)—The government has "thrown in the sponge" against inflation, J. M. Macdonnell (P.C., Toronto Greenwood) charged today in the Commons as the House held its first Saturday sitting of the session.

The opposition financial critic said the government put forward its own economies as a weapon against inflation, but the \$35,000,000 cuts in ordinary spending in the last budget were regarded as a failure in relation to the total amount of the budget.

Princess Feared
Drowned In Mishap

SINGAPORE, Dec. 15 (Reuters)—Eighteen persons, including a 13-year-old princess, were feared drowned after a crowded double-decked motorboat capsized in the swollen Perak River, west of Ipoh.

The boat turned over after hitting a submerged log late Friday.

A KOREAN CHRISTMAS CAROL

By Lt.-Col. Darrel T. Rathburn of St. Petersburg, Fla., in action in Korea.

'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the tent
The odor of fuel oil (the stove-pipe was bent).
The shoe paks were hung by the oil stove with care;
In the hope that they'd issue each man a new pair.

The weary GIs were sacked-out in their beds,
And visions of sugar-babes danced through their heads.
When up on the ridge-line there rose such a clatter
(A Chinese machine gun had started to chatter).

I rushed to my rifle and threw back the bolt.
The rest of my tentmates awoke with a jolt.
Outside we could hear our Platoon Sergeant Kelly,
A hard little man with a little pot belly.

"Come Yancey, come Clancy, come Connors
and Watson,
Up Miller, up Shiller, up Baker and Dodson."
We tumbled outside in a swirl of confusion,
So cold that each man could have used a trans-

fusion.

"Get up on that hill-top and silence that Red.
"And don't come back 'till you're sure that he's dead."

Then, putting his thumb up in front of his nose
Sergeant Kelly took leave of us shivering Joes.

But we all heard him say in a voice soft and light:
"Merry Christmas to all—may you live through
the night."